Vallen Courier

Personal

Mrs. Bill Hurton Is seriously iil

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Pulton Borders of Salyersville was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asu Moticy spent time week end in Mt. Sterling.

D. M. Rowland of Dingus was in town on business yesterday.

Aunt Lizzle Ferguson of Long Brauch is very sick with fin

Roone Wells and Ruford Wells were in Saiyersylile all day Monday,

to Frankfort for the lummyrration.

Santa Claus letters sent to the Conrier will be printed next week.

day invlng some dental work done,

Misses Helen Stacy and Vivlan Bowles were in Paintsville on Satur-

Virginia Lisle Cox has been absent from school this week on account of

funeral of Kelse Nickell at Florress on gave the little girls a date for Satur-

Wendell Nickell and Arnold Me-Kenzle were in Paintsville on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis are the proud purents of a line boy born on Monday, Hee, 9, Mrs. C. K. Stacy and son Joe and

daughter Frances Ann made a motor trip to Louisville on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of James-

town, Ohlo, spent Monday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd High.

Bascom Elam of Liberty Hoad was in town Wednesday and was a pleasnut visitor at the Courler office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walters and chlidren and Andy Walters, of Paintsvlile, vlsited Mr. and Mrs. Asa Motiey on Similar afternoon,

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Boggs, Erma-Mendows, and Mrs. Winfred Carpenter and son Kenneth Coleman were shopping in Lexington on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Clifford and Vick Alais, of Haz. John Phelps, Saul Byrd, officer Carter ard, and Mr. Shoemake and Dr. Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Josh Walsh, of Jamestawn, Roy Changy, Mr. and Mrs. Hester-Ohlo, came in Saturday and spent the Barker and children Browdell and week end here with relatives, return- Rondell, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney, Ing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. tiva Hatliff attended the teachers' reception at the andilorium Suturday night and spent Sunday with Mrs. Hatiff's sister, Mrs. Winfred Carpenter.

Mrs. J. Brexel Moore and little son received. Jinamy, of Palntsville, spent a few days the first of the week with Mr. Moore here, They hope to soon get a house here and move,

When you realize that you could start at the month of the Amazon river and travel up stream for several days without getting in sight of either shore, you get some iden of the size of this South American river.

MEN WANTED for Hawielgh Houtes of 800 families in Jackson, Heliable linstier should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly, Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. KY1-260-S. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Arnett, Mrs. Bessalene Ailen, Mrs. Crystal Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway, Mr. and Dec. 6. Mrs. Juck Arnett, and Dr. and Mrs. were among those who attended the

Dr. W. J. Oakley and family, of Hardstown, visited Mrs. Oakley's par- S. D. Gullett, Gladys Gullett, Myrlio government from top to bottom along will gnarantee to every county of our ents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Waish, at Gullett, W. O. Pelfrey, and O. 11. Maione, Monday, and Mr. Dakiey en- Coffee. joyed the day hunting. They returned Oakley, along for the luanguration at remarks by Brose present, chapter was program of the president of the United my administration of the affairs of the Frankfort. Mr. Oakiey will remain closed and refreshments served. with his sen over Christmas.

Goebel Hamilton, a stanneh Demo-ernt of the Sliverbill neighborhood. found a dry land turlle near the Morzan and Magollin county line which it could be painted or printed,

me haif untural size and began life the outh as lientenant governor. probably about the time or a little before Roosevelt conceived the CCC

Besides the CTT letters across the ack the furtle has the letters GEE on each side reading from from to rear. All letters are in pale yellow.

Mr. Hamilton had the turtle along o town and was exhibiting it here Saturday. He feeds and takes care of It like a pet and it seems to be per-Representative J. C. Nickell went feetly satisfied in its surroundings.

Wrigley Singers

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Itlalr and little daughter Letha Nell, Mrs. Wayne Lewis, and the two little daughters of Mrs. Walter Cox was in town Fri Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Roberta and Ernestine, all of Wrigley, and W (i). Blair and Johnnie McKenzle, of West Liberty, were all in Ashland on Samrday, While there they took little Roberta and Ernestine Lewis to the broadcastling station. They are only alue and ten years old, lost one plays the gultar while both slug. Then little Letha Nell, only eight years ohl, sang Mrs. High Black attended the The managers were much pleased, and day of this week, when they will be on the air at 1:30 p.m., central time.

McKENZIE - WATSON

Miss Decrethy McKenzle was marded on Thanksglving day to Arthur Watson, and the happy couple have just returned from their honeympon. The bride is the accomplished daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Hurns McKenzie. She is a graduate of the Morgan county high school and is popular in er wide circle of friends.

The groom Is a Morgan county encher and a young man of good duructer.

We wish the young couple much joy and success along life's pathway.

SHOWER PARTY

A shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. laroid tildifeid at Itiskirk on Saturby alght, Dec. 7. Present were Misses Eula Gray Wli-

on, frene Gose, Luclie Wells, Pauline Gose, Rertell Nickeli, Venus Wells, ney, Susle Goodpaster, Jeanet and Mlinde Chainey; Messrs, Itay Peyton Rundelph Wells, Ernle Wilson, Her schel Nickeli, Edward Gevedon, Olan Chaney, Oral Brown, Elwood Chaney. Virgil Gruham, Junior (fiddeld, Ivan) ney, Hubert Smith, Orvil Chancy - Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Confey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Pheijes, Charlle Gose, Mrs. Harlan Chliffieht.

Many alre glf1s, consisting of cook ing atensils, alshes, linens, silverware and many other things that go along In the line of housekeeping, were

Presents were received also from he following persons for whom the the high office of governor. rain got too hard and the mid too deep for them to be out: Nelson P. Chancy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chancy, Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff, Mrs. Lasker Gevedon, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buskirk

and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trimble. 14) ferent kluds of homemade enady were served. All departed at a late by their many friends and neighbors. TOOTSY

EASTERN STAR MEETS

Paullun chapter no. 360, O.E.S., held its regular meeting Friday night,

I um glad to report that we are 11. II. Marray, all of West Liberty, enjoying a splendid year under the leadership of Sister Louis Heile Elam governor's Inauguration at Frankfort, worthy matron, and Ilro, Earl Tred. Iton upon the people. way, worthy patron.

The degree was conferred upon Dr.

Tuesday, taking his father, R. M. impressive manner. After interesting health, and to cooperate with the great of the public roads of Kentucky during

MAUD PEPHY, Secretary.

Governor's Inaugural Address to every citizen of Kentucky, auxlous,

emblems, CCC, marked on the middle campaign, A. B. Clandler was hiducted able comforts of old age. This is in For the second time in the history of its back as philniy and evenly as into the office of governor of Kentacky accordance with an expressed mandate The turtle is somewhat more than stood beside the governor and took. In so far as it is possible, the exat high noon today. Keen Johnson of our people.

The text of theernor Chandier's cooperate with the courts of our statspeech, one of the briefest brangumi and the officers who are charged with My feliow chilzens:

my very deep appreciation for the law.

Kentucky thur I shal, devote my thus lids case to receive cleriency at the my heart, and my energies to conduct hands of the governorthe ligh office of governor in such a manner as will morit for me the con- !e respected, and it is my belief that

I realize full well that I was elected political party in the United States, a party that has always represented orliclpies will be are calculated in my judgment to best govern the people o. ar state and notion. At the same time. I realize that it is my duty, as the welfare of my feilow chizens above and to guarantee to each of them the lght to have protection of the law and happluess in greater abundance,

great distress, furned to the Democratte party for leadership, and lu our great president of the United States Kentucky and the nation have the definitely disapproved, I entertain the fuilest measure of confidence, because

It is my earnest desire to render to Dorn B. Nickeli, Wilmu Hurper, Mahel my party and to the people of my f the state government state the greatest measure of public tion of its executive affairs.

from their hearts, as I shall do, all a time and in such a manner as will as I shall pray, that He shall give m feeling of partisaaship, hatred, and cause the least inconvenience to one daily strength to meet the problems Change, Lester Philips, Maarlee Philips, malice, and to strive to remove as far people, and that the people will be which are ahead. as is humanly possible any spirit of chiled upon repay only so much monsy Eltterness which may have been tem that mixes as will be necessary to operat, when I shall have finished the cours porarily engendered because of our the necessary and essential functions year may be able to say that I have recent political strife.

Florence Wilson, Mrs. Buchel Battheld, as true and loyal Kriatickian, sin shuff sequest that the legislature give of the confidence that our people have Mr. and Mrs. Eari Wilson, and Mrs cerely Interested in the welfare of the lits most careful attention to a proper toward the greater achievements of any be imposed where necessary in that upon this customary and solemn promise, occasion I briefly state to the people | For many years the people of our

> special privilege and all work together deavor to appoint men and women to give just and adequate protection to manage these institutions with a to all people by the passage of wist special regard to their character and and conservative legislation.

es. And in amterial wealth we are note condition. exceedingly Idessed.

hour leaving the young couple quilt. It shall be my purpose to see that the lane these institutions to the end that delighted and thankful for the louded respective rights of capital and labor the unfortunate wards of the common table and the kindness shown them are adequately protected, that our wealth may have a fuller amount of people are galufully employed, and protection and care. that fair compensation is awarded to There are so many pressing and im-

llving wage, state have earnestly looked forward upon this occasion to discuss them Kentucky a reorganized government, chediruce to my pledge to you, I shall one that would live within its income, ask the legislature to authorize the without increasing the burden of taxa- highway commission to take over for

people of our state to reorganize the enacted into law such measures as same and sensible business times, to state a fair and equitable attorment anke adequate appropriations to publ of the road funds that are available Each officer gave her work in a very lie schools, public charities, and public for the construction and maintenance States, to establish and maintain old commonwealth, ago pensions and social scentity for

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10,-- Pledging the benefit of the aged people of this benefits of the government whenever he prizes very highly. The turtle has hilmself mow to fulfillment of pledges state, who are no longer able to work they are entitled to his is nellts and its ne of the Boosevelt favorite initiated to which he committed himself in his and obtain for themselves the reason protection.

centive department of government wil.

addresses in many years, is as follows; the enforcement of the laws of the e minonwealth, to the end that the In assuming the duties of the office laws shall be faltifully kept and perof governor upon this occasion I think formed, and to the end that our people It entirely fitting that I should ex respect the courts and the law officerpress to all of the people of Kentneky charged with the enforcement of the

great honor which they have givet - I reaffirm my plodge to the people that I will not aims; one of the most In addition, I desire be renew with difficult and trying trusts that Ns in them my pledges of alleghance and posed upon a chief executive of our tidelity, which were made in good state, that of the pardoning power faith during the campaigns just closed. I have piedged myself to hear the great honor at the hands of the people Having received a majority of the petition of every citizen of the state any spirit of egotism or vaingloriontotes cast by the people of our stat, and to grant to blue or her the prayer pride, but each of us offers in a spirit of election for the office of govern such petition only when same may of homility to undertake earnestly to ctnor, I am here to take the eath of show that the chozen making the solve correctly the problems of a great the and to pledge to all the people of Trayer Is entitled upon the merlt of people. We may make adstakes but

thined respect of the people of the cases where it is clearly shown the and together we piedge entire that the peritioner has not lead a fair phevollon to the welfare of the state's rad, or that a gross miscarriage of people, I pledge that I shall not know is the representative of the dominant justice has been done, should the gov lugly or wittingly do or perform a

I shall restore to all the people of ar state, and keep and guard jealons ly for them, their tight to vote in free and open primary elections. I desire overnor of the state, to place the that all citizens have the right to express themselves freely at the polls. the welfare of any factions of our malarrassed and unlatimidated. The people, and to give each of my fellow right to vote is a fundamental right face and a song in my heart. I bear to thank Rev. Easterling of Lookout to be dealed to them.

The management of the public reve the right to have life, liberty, and one is among the most delicate and Important trusts that is ours, and will The people of the nation, when in of course, demand a considerable share

of my official soffchade hope that, by observing strict and from the firm resolution that I have of the great work he has done and I faithful economy and by the reorgand made in my heart to restore the gov doling, to restore economic order and zation of the government, we may be erimnent of my state to the lands of alde to avoid at least any consideraide its people,

I call upon our people to banish and that taxes will be levied at such and I ask my fellow citizens to pray

of our state government. I call upon them to forget their mis [1 shail avoid wherever possible the takes of the past and to clasp hands [aplication of our tax fordens, and i] state, and to norreli in solid phalanx selection of tax subjects so that taxes the future, I think It entirely proper spirit of equity, caution, and com-

ome of the policies by which I hope tate have been carnestly solicitonto be guided in the administration of in regard to the management of the churitalde, penai, and eleemosynary We should banish seltistaness and histlitations of our state, I shall en titness and with the realization that Our state is rich in natural resource our public institutions are in a deplor

I call apon the people of Kentucky During the Incoming administration $\frac{1}{2} \tan$ assist as in a program to rehabil

the men and women who work for a portant problems which are immediately ahead and which will press me for For many years the people of the settlement that I shall not have time o the time when they could have in with you at greater length, but in maintenance all the public roads of Today I renew my pledge to the our state, and I shall strive to have In the discharge of the duties of the

ready, and whiling to assist them upon any and all occasions to obtain the

of oar state the people have given to a young man of our state a vide of conflience Thirtylive years ago today approximately, Governor J. P. W. Beekham took the eath of office as governor of our state, then a young mon thirty years of age. His time record is to this hour approved by all right thinking people of our stat-Today I stand by the side of my good friend, the Hon Keen Johnson, wh-

will take with in and at the sain time the outh of of ce as deptement governor of our state Governor John son Is a young man of high purposand character and will devote harsely comageously to the scryler of our people. Neither of as feel in this hour when we are about to receive this we pledge you today that the mistakes will not be mistakes of the heart. The The judgments of air courts should people of Kentucky have been good to

happiness of our people.

serve you Is unbounded I commenced the compaign in Kentucky this year In the elections this year. I owe the success of my campaign to the people Herbert, and Heighricks, his sons, of Kentucky. I owe my alleglance t I reathrm my defections to the rest the people of our state, I shall not enactment of the retall sales tax, of permit ambition, or the hope of fature Frankilli D. Rooseveit, the people of wideh the people of the state have preferment or advancement, or the ambition of my friends, to divert me

amount of new taxes for the operation. In deep lumility and with a pro-At all hazards, however, I pledge to the people, I call upon Almighty Got service, it is my helief that this can the people of Kentucky that before to give me strength to perform the lest be done by giving to the people any new taxes that may become necess a rdnous duties which lie ahead. With a clean, same, and honest administra sary are unposed, consideration of out Illin we are apt to be overcome ability to pay will be carefully given, with the fruittles of human nature

> I entertain the cherished hope that with entire devotion kept fidth with my fellow Kentucklans and that the state shall not have suffered because resided in me

SOCIAL PARTY

Patillua chapter no. 200, O.E.S., 1s giving a rook and bridge party in Masourle huli Tuesday evening, Dre. 17 at 7 n'clock, Everybody Invited, Admission, udalts, 25c; children under 12 years, 15c

Program and refreshments. (Adv.) MATTE PEHILIY, Sec.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at o'clock every Thursday night. Sanday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services infinedlately after school and also at 7 p.m.

very Sunday. Lord's Supper the IIrst Suminy night a cach month.

Everybody is invited to attend thes services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO HRONG, pastor

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH First Sunday: West Liberty 11 n.m econd Sunday; Goodwin Chapel 11

a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m. Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City # p.m. Fourth Sunday: Cunnel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.

West Liberty 7 p.m. Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A cordial luvitation is extended to you to allend these

HEV. CLYDE BOGGS

NEW POSTMASTER

Lynn B. Wells, appointed postmaster for West Liberty by the postmaster general on Frbbay of last wrek, took

presession of the office yesterday. The postal business here is continually becoming more important. The postal affairs of the whole county are quite Inthumply connected with the West Liberty office, and no one knows the county and its affairs better than

Mr. Welis The mail facilities for West Liberty have Improved very greatly during the last ten years, and the are desthied for still greater improvement.

Atlend Meeting at Paintsville

Miss Margaret M. Brong planned a tip for members of the Girls' Auxilary of the Missionary society of the Baptist church to attend a young people's and leaters meeting at Palntsyttle on Sabirday of last week. Mrs. Virginia Brong drove the cur and look the following girls on Saturday Dorring Iris Mac Adams Lorence Wells, Virginia Nickell, Lucile Nickell, Helm Jean Cox, and Martha Faunda. Mrs C S. Wells also were with them. Miss Margaret Brong, Mrs. Ancel Pug to and Level Itron, attended the afterm on session. All enjoyed the good program as well as the trip. They had lusker innch at the noon loar.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express error interfere with a verdlet of a single act that will place a bior apon friends and relatives who tendered the shield of our state, or in any way their services and sympathies to us retard, the progress, prosperity, and ut the death of our beloved husband and father, Ollie Paulda, our loss Is I am grateful to you, my fellow indeed great. These acts of love and Itizens, my joy at the opportunity to kindness will be always remembered by us. We also wish to timuk those who contributed the many beautiful no lii will or malice toward any man and Thomas D. Walters of the Combis er woman in Kentucky who for Methodist church for their consoling reasons best known to themselves sup | services. Also d. W. Call, undertaker parted the candidate of their choic of Pikeville, for his educient services e rendered -Mrs. Offic Canida and Joe.

WED IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs Chalmer Allen have jast Informed us of the wedding in Middletown, Oido, of their nephew, Harold Pratt, to Miss Louise Wilson, They were married at the United

Brethren parsonage in Richmond, Ind., Nov. 25, in the presence of their close Miss Ruth Ober and Sol Hack The happy couple movered thru the conthern states, returning to the home of th cliride's parents, where a wonderful reception and sly rectork Thanksgiving dinner was awalting them. The dining room was decorated in white and gold. In the center of the festive board was a three der wedding cake topped with a miniatore bride and groom, Persons witnessing the happy

and the parents of both bride and The newly weided couple are located in the Pratt home Mr. Pratt Is the grandson of D. B.

occasion were the above named friends

Allen of this place LICKING RIVER

Hec, 10 .- Mrs. J. E. Itaxs departed this life Dec. 3, aged 71 years, 2 months, and 3 days. Sin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Falrehild and was married to Edward Bays about 53 years ugo. To this union were born foar children, Caminee Hays and Mrs. Myrtle Day, deceased, Mrs. Ada McKenzle of West Liberty, and Ernest Itays of Korea, She was converted In early life and lived a good iife, was a kind, ioving wife, mother, and neighbor, and will be greatly missed in this community, She also leaves five grandchlidren, Herlin, Byford, and Tots Day and Misses Dixle and Jewel McKenzle of West Liberty. Mr. und Mrs. Clark Leach of Liberty Itoud spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lowis.

Frankle Lewls, who had been In Ohlo the past month, retarned home Monday.

Cartls and Anna Henry spent the week end with home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Kenzis and children Alldeen and Oleta visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzle of West Lib-

erty from Saturday to Monday . Mrs. John Henry and children, of Mitlone, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, Salurday night and

Sanday. Mrs. Aifred Davis and children, of Cracker, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Miller

Joe Tom Pettlt of Pemp attended prayer meeting here S. arday night.

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CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

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CHAPTER V-Continued

No man of the e gueer's coldly calculating character would stop at any-thing, when the stakes of the game meand a placer worth a million or more. Mother Nature could now be counted on to keep the spalled helress In line. But the Wild would only sharpen and intensify the engineers

craft and avarice, After eating his fill, Garth took to Huxby's bed, heside the smudge fire. He wakened to find that the snn had taken its northern dip and was just slanting up again above the mountain crests. It had been under much longer tion in June. The smanner was get ting well along.

Huxby had stayed on watch to keep the tire g ing. He met Garrie's offhand good morning with a show of civility. 41.8 cool reasoning had brought him to the realization that nothing was to be gained by apstaging Garth

When Miss Ramill left the leante, Garth stooped in under the low roof und begin to rub her father's knees The millionaire grouned that he had been stricken with a terrible attack of lumbago and rheumn with s stick. DIOVE

Heedless of the idaints, Garth rolled the complainer out beside the cold buked leg of moose. The "slck" man ate more than either his daughter or Garth. Atterwards, Insisteat urging and the promise of an easy work-on persuaded him to get on his feet. They wandered around through the woods with frequent pauses in the glades.

When, reveral hours later, they retarned to camp Miss Ramill had coa pleted one moccasin and was doggedly attrching at its mate. Huxley came down from the trough with the gold Garth melted the last of the moose fat in it ned tried a he. mess of mushrooms. For salad, h shock a quantity of ideasantly will infreen.

Garth
As loctore, Garth turned in at the same time as Mr. Bumill. He wiketed to find the first pair of moccasins finished. The girl had not lust remis.

The gave Huxby the mess hed, and The gave Huxby the mess hed, and The flaying was well moler way started to collect flattish stones as when Huxby and Miss Ramill came heavy as he could toss. When he had hastening as and the tundra ahead of patched a dozen or so upon the cuche Mr. Ramil. The girl eyed the clear platform, he string the smoked slices deli hus-looking while lat on the first of meat on rawhide thougs. Raking thayed body. "That looks good, Alan! uside the samidge-tre, he stood on the Vivian, you can go back to your min-

He then clinded upon the platform and idled the stones on the fle thongs where they came around the poles. That would keep wolverines or other pliferers from gnawing the rawhile to ler the meat fall. No fourfacted creu- | spoll." ture could now get at the meat on the under side of the platform, and even ravens would have difficulty stealing much of it. To complete the job, Gartin pulled off the cross poles of the smoke

For breakfast, the party fluished the baked leg of maose. As Garth he had shown himself still keener to had foreseen, his three city each continue the sampling of the placer. mates had developed camp appetites. Better still, they were less tritable Their craving for drink and tobacco had begun to lessett.

At thoberline linyby went up the trough with the gold pan. Garth help. Mother Nature had cracked the headed again for the glacter. This pollshed shell of urille dity to widely

went of many pounds of fat.

the lower and of the glacier. It took ti less time than his joirt way climb and he was far less exhausted. While he rested at a sunpy nook on the rocky side of the lateral moraine, his daugh ter went down in front of the gincler with Garth. They came to the channel where the milky stream gushed out of a manel cave in the bine-white

Garth pointed to a shelf of rock or he near side of the stream. He wa ked into the cave along the smoothy polished ledge. Lilith Ramill simil lered and glanced up fearfully at the steep over hunging lee occured about to crash down. Yet ofter a moment's hesitation, she folowed Garth Into the chilly bine

shadow of the cave. Several yards from the entrance farth stopped before a carrow side hole that opened above a walst-leigh uprise in the kedrock. He reached n and picked up a bundled white skin. of the the sun he opened the skin and showed a plece of fruzen meat.

"How's that for cold storage?" he sold. "Killed a young mountain sleep on my way out, inst month. Though I'd test the glacler. Looks as If it's a safe ment hon.e. No chance of spoli it 2, and not even a wolf has ventured

Mi. s Ramill said nothing. She saw e reason to consider the cave of the shal test interest. There was, lowever be meat. She suggested that If I was not spoiled, it would make hanze from the moose meat. This broved true. I town at camp the young muften was first thawed in cold water, then stowed in the gold pan.

The descent had been made by Itaulli without aid. There was no need to support, much less back-pack him. He had really begun to get a start in training. To Garth this was all the more reason for pushing the millionnire so much the harder.

In the week that followed, he siternated more climbs with trips around into the muskeg swamps. He led his sweating, swearing charge over olggerhead grass, where the heavy-hodled elty can had to jump nlmbly from one blg tussock to noother or take a

Miss Ramlli tagged along on these grueling likes. She niso made an other climb up the guich. Garth cached in the cave the hundred pounds of stocked moose meat he had brought up on his pack loard. He then led on up the glacler, halfway from its foot to the top of the pass. That gave the three climbers some real ice work. Coming back, Garth knocked three brace of foot hens from spruce limbs The half dozen grouse made a pleas

ant change. But even with a pail of salmon berries for dessert they prove ! n scant ment for the four meat-enters The last leg of moose had ulready been baked and enten, the tongues brolled, and the second tanffle stewed. The remainder of the smoked meat would not last loag. So far, Garth had not Interfered with Haxby's all day panning out of the platinum alloy He had not even asked to look at the take of precions metal. Food was a different matter. Instead of shooting another muose, he called upon Huxby to join in a caribou hunt.

A hand of the big nolumbs had drift ed along the tundra terrace over towards the glacier. Garth cointed shock a quintity of pleasanty for infreen. He waited until the band sorrel from the bottom of his pail. Came will a seventy-five yards. He will be be a banquet. While it asked there was a general glow of good teeling. Even Huxby spoke pleasantly to the first with a bullet through dropped, each with a bullet through the left. The simple beasts stare in the left of the simple beast stare in the left of the simple beasts stare in the left of the simple beast stare in the band of the simple beast stare in the band of the band He walted until the band

ruck and thed all the meat close up, ing. Dad and I will help here."

under the cache platform. Her father called out a panting sag gestion for lluxby to walt and curry down a land of meat. "No need," Garth sald. "Don't stop,

Huxby. Most of this venison is going on lee, None will be nilowed to The eoglneer dld not linger. He had looked none too well pleased over the girl's familiar use of Gurth's tirst

Along with his displeasure about this, there could be no doubt of his eagerness to get buck to the platluum panning. Each successive day continue the sampling of the placer.

When Garth Halshed the Hayling of the carlbon, he started to dress out the bodies. Greatly to his astonishmen ut the cuttling up of the second earl bun, she took the helt-nx and began to time Mr Capilli did not pant and gasp the pumpered beliess had been en

so hard, nor did he have to stop so eased. The girl's few days in the iten to rest. The first climb had done | Wild had awakened primitive instincts more than strengthen his will and ground deep into the nature of woman fibby muscles. It had burned up the during the remote past of mankind. utotoylus in his system as well as Down through countless ages her prehistoric ancestresses had learned the He managed to climicall the way to littler lesson that, in the Wild, days of the meat; the cave woman hoarded what she could of it against the time of want. Otherwise her children

> starved. So, apon reflection, Garth's amazenent passed. He had managed to cover It, even at the first, when Lillth Ramill took the belt-ax in her slender band and severed the neck bone

of the caribon with a single blow. Her father was the one who stared. He sat watching the girl's quick, eager wielding of the hand-ux, his mouth slack, a most agape. Garth could only surmise how she had always been coddled and parapered. Her father knew It. He knew how, sluce her childhood, she had been wrapped about with silken luxury, walted upon by attentive servants, petted and

The millionnire had leen born on farm. He could recall seeing his mother help butcher sheep and hogs But she was a furmer's wife, Lillith would not have known how to prepare a spring chicken for the pan. And

now she was entting up caribon. Aside from an occusional word of direction, Garth said nothing. When he fin shed dressing out the fifth careass, he handed his kulfe to his eager helper, packed a load of meat, and

carried it to the ice cave. Hown in the gulch bottom he chos pothede stone that would hold perhaps three quarts. In the bowl he colled a wick of twisted dry caribon



She Followed Gartn Into the Chilly Blue Shadow of the Cave.

moss, piled in caribou fat, and lighte 1 the wick. When the fat melted, the wick burned with a strong steady Caribon ribs furnished a grating on which to broll steaks. The fall meat was deliciously tender, its flavor between ventson and beef.

When even Mr. Itamill could ear no aore, Garth carried the atone lange into the ice cave. Upon his return, hi and Mr. Itumill and Lillth look close at the carlbon skins.

"You see they are hair, not fur. Bu every hair is hollow. Nothing is varmer than a carthou parka. act, the winter coat is too warm to b orn. That is why I killed six isteal of one. You have never who red in the North,"

Mr. Rheill tensed as If prodded Wilderel? You can't mean to la er our premise to take us out."

Garth turned to meet the filtent gaz f the girl's blue eyes. They booked s cold as the bine lee of the glacle None the less, they had great charged since he had tirst seen hera, over on the Mackenzie. They no ager so wed a trace of their former ynical thredness. The girl might be s hard as ever, but she was ao onger bered or ennuled. For mucher thing, she had begun to lose her exces-

He answered her father: "You neve may promise-more's the pity. A winter a la Eskimo would be a wan erful experience far Miss Rumill. However, she will of course prefer to to back to jazz and cocktulis, to oilnt, powder and Hpstlck."

She flared: "And rld of you!" "To be sure, That above all else," he agreed. "So how could I deprive ou of that pleasure, or fall to give our father and your flance another nance to blik me out of my placer lulin? I agreed to get you back to the Mackenzie. When we reuch the dd pest, we part company. You and Huxby will then be free to go as far

But le that cuse- No, you can't aake me swallow h. I know you're not such a fool as to risk losing that

Garth laughed outright.

"What d'you take me for? Your brand of gold-digger? Gad, that's the nuldln of it all. It's the reason why value is there to riches other than ten-year-old son from starving. ing us the cards of chance?"

sophisticated cynicism. balance It?"

risked. The showdown may come sooner them I expected. Your father is already in fairly good shape. We'll ery corner?' start the trip out as soon as these carlion skins have been tanned."

CHAPTER VI

Hell in the Muskegs.

Garth sat heside the comp fire, sewng new moccasins for himself. Nearey, the millionaire dealer in mines and his fastidious daughter scraped the raw sides of the six caribon skins and rnided them with the familing mixture of fat, liver and leading. Gurth had told them they could either tan the sklus, or walt for him to do it. the tanning had been finish, the trip out would not begin.

Mr. Randill was so keen to start back for civilization that he went at the disagreeable task with energy and determination. Lillth not only worked as vigorously as her father, she showed

real interest in the tanning. Haxby took no part in this preparation of the skins. When he came down o the camp from the platinum placer, the sight of his thincee's doing such quaw work struck him speechless. He stured in blank umnzement. When at last he found his voice, he started o threaten Garth:

"Yon've gone a blt too far, you roughneck. Stand up, or I'll kick you up. I am going to-"

Time off, old denr. You're set on static. It's not interference we want, sank down in his own corner and went it all and I are giving this performance to sleep. When he woke his face was under our own direction. You see, it's a largain. Alan agrees to start and looked at the busy street below. our trip out just as soon as these skins are all tanned."

can spare any time here ia camp. I haven't yet sampled all the uren af

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Manure Most Important

in Aiding Plant Growth The chemist's analysis of a short n-2,000 pounds-of well rotted barnynrd manure reveals that it is made up of 1,500 pounds of water and 500 pounds of dry matter. This 500 pounds of dry matter contains approximately ten pounds of nitrogen, five of phosphorie acid, 13 of poinsh, eight of lime and five of sulphur-a total of 41 pounds of chemleals-plus 450 pounds of organic matter, or "humus," in addition, asserts an authority in the New York Times, it contains a supply of certain bacteria and other microscopic organisms which are essential in effeeting changes in the soll-the "breaking down" of chemical compounds existing in the soil into sinipler and more soluble forms.

In other words, magure is so valtable to gardening because it provides, comidned in this one substance, three distlact soil aids; first, small mounts of the main plant food elements (ultrogen, phosphoric neld and potash) and ulso of lime (not a fool leaunt but u "digestion accelerator n the plant's dlet); second, a supply f humas or organic matter which elies to change any uncongenial, un spansive soil into moisture holding rlable, productive loant; and, thirdy, an active, thriving population of acteria beneficial to plant feeding and plant growth.

Pressed Wood

Pressed wood, especially the tem-pered grade, has ulmost unlimited ses in home improvement and decration. One woman used it effectivey to replace the bottom of a plane ench that had fallen out long ago; and now the music is no longer scut red in wladow sills and on chairs. This same material was used to cover the unsightly top of a general utility table. Mude entirely of woad and being warp-proof and moisture-resistant, ressed wood is sturdy; it yields ensity to the saw and does not chip or crack under pressure of nalls or screws.

U. S. Public Health Service

The United States public health servce official seal bears the date of Ita origin, 1798, when it was known as the Marine Hospital Service, The present name was authorized by congress



O BED were a striped tunic of grounge and white somewhat ragged and dirty, though his mothmen like you and Haxby bose out. You er, Lura, washed clothes for other worship the golden calf. Yet what families in order to loop herself nod litter lesson that. In the Wild, days of plenty are certain to be followed by think of a more enjoyable game because of his vivid face. His skin min. than playing draw poker, with our was smooth olive, his lips were red, flyes in the jackpot, and Fortune deal- and ids dark eyes were the color of 1000s at midnight. Obed sang a great "What's the catch?" Inquired Miss deal. If he heard a tone whistled on Ramill, with a sudden apwelling of her the street he ran home singing it all "Taves in the way. If he heard music strummed the Jackpot'—that means nothing. In the baznars, he'd linger near until It's your placer that's in the pot. What he remembered every note of it. In stakes do you consider we have in to fact, Obed's listening ears were boxed

alance It?" many times by people feeling too cross or too tired for merry melodies. Even "You'll know if I win. If I lose, it will | Lara scolded him, "Have I not enough, not matter to any of you what you're lay son, bentling solled clothes on hard cold stones day after day, without listening to your voice screeching in ev-

> But the whole world was a song for Ohed. The sweet twitter of birds on dewy mornings. The sound of water



lapping over sand, the very rumide of dered out its own rough music for the pleasure of his ears.

"What help are you to a poor motlehe gone with you" scabled Lara day utter day. Ohed laughed, never meaning to be thoughtless or disobedient, having ears only for the mu-

One evening late in December the longing for the shepherd's songs over-cause like, and he slipped away at dusk. He was gone all night and in the morning he looked a different boy. His cheeks were pule. His lips did not smile, but there was a new and som light shining in his dark eyes. This time his mother gazed at him in serrow. He saw how worn she was and he kissed her. "I cannot say I'm sorry," he hesitated, "Not even now can I tell you." His tunic was worn The girl broke in, with cool scorn: und stained. He were n ragged sheepskin ubont his shoulders. On this he tlushed and rosy. He knelt on the floor Then be opened his ilps and a song of such Joy and purity flowed out on the The mining engineer drew back, "So | nir as to make everyone stop and listen. soon as that? My dear girl, If he's t'p and up seared the rapturous notes, soing to rush us off, I don't see how seeming to possess a visible radiance seeming to possess a visible radiance of their own. Obed sang no words, but the music charmed every eur that

heard It. His mother stood belond him, her hands for once lifle at their task. The tired lines on her face melted eace. Her eyes looked far away. Cleurer and clearer the exquisite mel-ody continued, and died on a faint

sweet note of eestnsy. l'eople listening below shook their heads and moved on as If awakened

from a dream. "Where, my son, did you hear that ong?" Lars spoke in s whisper. "In the skles, my mother, It came

with wings and trampets."

"No not tell fulsehoods about such divine melody." Obed's eyes shone, but he would say

no more. He hoarded the song in his One evening, however, whea heart. the sky was clear and the stars shone like jewels, the boy was moved to sing ugain the beautiful, numeless muste. When It was finished a knock came at



servant who bowed law, "My master, the Prince, desires to know who sang Lara, trembling with lear, pointed to

Obed who stood near an open whidow, A tall ilgare dressed in rich fars and endroldered tunic pushed his servant "If the singer and his mother will

onor may court with a visit, they shall be conducted littler with sufety." voice was deep. "I am a priace from a distant country, who came to pay homuge to the new King born 1 stuble. On my way to that stuble," his idereing eyes looked ut Obed, "and from afar off, I heard the song your son has Just sung. It came dropping from the skies . . . angels' heavenly volces and trampets. If my people from the skies . could hear that music," his voice softened, "I'm aure they would all become faithful followers of the Babe Jesus. I promise you comfort, both of you, for all your years.

So Lura and Obed quickly prepared for the Journey, and Obed seng the angels' song, as he remembered it, in the court of the prince, so that he and his kingdom became thereafter fulth-ful followers of the Babe Jesus,

& Western Newspaper Union.

Guard Gives Impressions in Brief of 7 Presidents

Richard L. Jervis, the man who alked at the side of seven Presidents as chief of the secret service While House detail recently gave his ilumbunii impressions of them.

They follow: Theodore Roosevelt-"He loved a good, clean fight. He was truly a great American.

William Howard Tuff-"He was the greatest ir iveler of nil the Presi-

Woodrow Wilson-"He was the most regal of all; he made kings

lack like comme Warren Harding "He has been cruelly slandered. He was a good

Calvin Coolidge-"Strangely enough, he had the greatest sense of hitmor.

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asked if he could be of any service.

"No, thank ye," replied the visitor, in street, A * at the prices, with blandly. "I jest drop in because, ye in the street, A * at the prices, with the street, A * at the prices, and the prices are also asked to the street, A * at the prices, and the prices are also asked to the street, A * at the prices, and the prices are also asked to the street, A * at the prices, and the prices are also asked to the prices are also asked to the prices are also asked to the prices. see, I'm reading a serial in one o your papers."-Stray Stories Maga-zine.

"Did you thin with thes?" asked the hoy of his friend who had spent

the summer at camp.
"Fish with them?" replied the oth er. "We fished with them, are with them and slept with them!"

Sure, He'd Be Crazy Asylum Attendant (in but pursuit) 1 m Lt 1 of o try on European and many -Excuse me, slr, l've come to warn on that If a man calls here denined

"Are you still writing profound articles?" asked the lady with a roll

of manuscript. "No," answered Miss Cayenne, " found it interfered with my more serious duiles. You can't spill in and pour ten simultaneously,"



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Tobacco Payments

Adjustment payments under the new tolerco contracts will depend on describes the soul of the metal, while EVERYWHERE. prices, with the exception of next Iron is as cold and melancholy a word year, when minimum payments up as can be found. gunranteed, it is announced by the AAA thru the college of agriculture university of Kentucky.

If tolucco prices are low, adjustment payments will be correspondingly higher, and if prices are high the pay ments will drop accordingly.

For 1936, however, there will be a minimum payment of \$2.25 per 100 pounds of tase production of burley tobacco and \$1.50 per 100 pounds for dark alr enred toluceo. No minimum payment is specified in the fire cured contract. Payments may be greater than \$2.25 and \$1.50, depending on the price.

Except for the adulmum rates for 1936, the payments will be an amount which when added to the farm price will tend to loring growers' returns to not less than parity on the quantity of each type used for domestle consumption.

Under the new contract only one adjustment payment will be made each year. Payments will be made directly to the operator and each tenant or share cropper in the same proportion ns thely interest in the crops

Corn-Hog Contract

Under provisions of the new two year corn-hog adjustment contract which became effective December 1, alguers will agree to produce for sale next year at least 70 per ent of their market hog bases, but not mere than 100 percent If they are to receive maximum hog adjustment payments, says a statement from the Kentucky college of agricult of at Lexington.

Signers must plane to corn at least 25 percent of their bases next year, but not more than a perceitage which is within the permitted optional range of 70 to be percent of their corn bases.

The ' : orbine in payment will be i f h hog in



The greatest development of commerelal inlineral velus is in Caldwell nd Urlitenden countles of the western Pennyroyal, a badly faulted region and of higher prices but at present there one of the two areas where Igneous rocks (formerly molten lava) outerop. Classified advertisements, ic a word. In Kentucky, This along with adjoining parts of illinois comprises the greatest throrspar region of the world. Late oblinaries, enrds of thanks, This inheril, used mainly as a flux resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line. In the smelling of steel, occurs in vehis cutting across the limestone. In origin it seems to be intimutely tied; up with the occurrence of the igneous F. S. IIII ING Editor rocks mentioned and was one of sev-ROSCO BRONG ... Business Manager craft minerals brought up by rising hot waters coming from the molten hive selow. It can be readlly seen that the prosperlty of this mining lminstry is largely dependent on that of the steel

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Corn adjustment payments next year

Payments on the 1937 production

will be announced by November 30

Metal Names

gold is soft and richly yellow, bronze,

of adjusted acres.

are no nilnes operating. one mine, the China mine at Mandy's Quicksal's line; thence a northe Landing in northern Mercer county. Agulu low prices have halted operatlens. It finds its chief use in the

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facture of paint. The ladustry flour-

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ing to note that the discovery of these veius and others in central Kentucky workers became considered likely by different and stacy's line to a set stone no. 9 order to laive it constant supply of fruit is the years come and go. It tukes seven to ten years to grow in apple tree to bearing age, and two large crossing quantities to be ultred to five years for peaches and cherrles.

There always is an element of the search for themselves, make very worth while by products of these operations.

Weakers, No igneous rocks are known to deceive in Blue Grass region and the control of the search for lead and silver. Lead and zinc while not present in the other hand, fluorspair deposits apparently with top of ridge and Stacy's line to a with top of ridge and Stacy's line to a with the other hand, fluorspair deposits apparently with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 10; thence with top of ridge and Stacy's line to a with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 11; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 12; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 13; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 14; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 15; thence with top of ridge and Gullett's line to a set stone no. 14; thence with top of ridge and Stacy's line to a set stone no. 15; thence The central Kentucky mineral veins veins may have had such an origin onk; thence on with said line to r have some luterest, and have been and that modern have (new solid) set stone no. 12; thence on with said three to a set stone no. 13, at A. W. worked for theorspar, burtle theavy may have once existed beneath the Hancy's corner; thence a north course spars, calche, galeng clend ore; and Blue Grass but falled to reach the down the hill with said Haney's line zinc eres again seem to be present in of such former molien rock deep berather limited quantities. Only a low the surface has more recently been a comple of finorspar velus have been found, giving strength to the bellef to the beginning, containing about 150

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Children's Activities		OUTDOORS	2.00
Christian Herald	03.0	l'arents' Megazine	2.50
COLLIER'S WEEKLY.	5.00	PATHENDER	1.80
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Current Digest		Philip Tark	3.00
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Delineator Magazine	2.00	Popular Science Monthly	2.50
Dog World		Reader's Digest	4.25
Double Action Western		Real Detective	3.25
Etude Music Magazine		REDBOOK MAGAZINE	3.00
Ev'day Science & Mechan.	2.00	Review of Reviews	3.50
Everyday Psychology	3.00	SCREENLAND	2.00
Field & Stream	3.50	Short Wave Craft	3.00
Flower Grower		SH.VER SCREEN	1.85
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Master Commissioner's Sale MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY,

Vis. Notice of Salir

Doy Carl Haney, Defendant
Hy virtue of a judgment and order
of sale of the Mergan circuit court,
rendered at the March term, 1924, In
the above styled cause, I will offer
for sale ut the front door of the courthouse In West Liberty, Kentucky, ou
Monday, the 23rd day of December,
1935, at I delock p.m., or thereabouts,
upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: The
land herela ordered to be sold is land hereia ordered to be sold is described as follows:

Beginning at a stone and sourwood nurked, at H. C. Combs corner; thence a northwest course down the hill with II. C. Combs line to the branch to n set stone no. 2; thence n west course Chilete has been worked in only the branch to a set stone no. 3, on the west side of the branch to J. W. course angling up the hill with M. C. Nickell's line to a set stone no. 4, on top of the point; thence a north course around the hill with M. C. Nickell's chemical infustries but has pure line. Hue to a blekory; thence an stone and chalk as strong competitors, course down the hill with said Nick-The Central Kentneky velus offer call's line to a set stone no. 5, nt the rather intriguing problem of origin They are velus of mineral matter deposited in rock fissures by under bank of the branch; thence n west course with said Nickell's line, cross these underground waters is uncertain stome no. 6, nt J. R. Gevedon's line; one type of ground water is derived thence a south course with J. It. Gevedon's line to a fence to a set stone no. 7, low gap at Will Haney's corner Associated with the finorspar are also heated waters rising along crey, crossing branch and up the full with the: thence a west course with sale Combs line to a leech and ldckory

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, learing 5 percent inter est from date, with approved scenrity for the purchase money.

This 3rd day of December, 1935, HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C. B. Wells, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Federul Farm Mortgage Corporation. Notice of Salo

Gaston Howard and wife Mattle will be made in two installments. Props against any similar product on about August 1 and December 1, at the market. We'll gladly rest our case By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court rendered at the November term, 1935

In the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the coarthonse in West Liberry, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of December, nd Far Colds.
Immediately Stops Irritation in 1985, at 1 o'clock p.m. or thereabouts, upon a credit of one third six months, Nose, Throat, and Ears. Try It today, one third 12 months, one third 18 months, the following described prop-Sold in West Liberty by Arnett Drug Company; Ezel by C. E. Carr; French large by Karney Candill.

gold is soft and richly yellow, bronze, brass and steel exactly convey the nature of the substances, lend is gray and heavy rice is not send and which sary. Wrap 25c in paper and mail is correctly bounded and described as

Bounded on the west by the lamls f Churter Coul company, and Jim Whitt, helrs;

On the north by the hinds of A. D. Watson and Len Etta Cussity;
In the east by the lands of Lula

On the south by the lands of Charte oal company;
Belog the same land conveyed to Guston Howard, by Luther Adkins and wife, by deed duted March 1st.

1927, and recorded in deed book 58, page 537, Morgan county clerk's office. For a more full and complete de-scription see mortgage from Guston Howard umi wife to Federal Furm Mortgage Corporation, recorded in mortgage book 14 and page 161 to 163 Morgan county clerk's office. Judgment was rendered by the Mor-

gan circuit court, in favor of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporution, at its November term, 1935, for \$2400.00, with interest at the rate of 6 percent from February 28, 1934, until pald, and its

cost herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent later st from date, with approved scenrity for the purchase money.
This 3rd day of December, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

young MOTHERS



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The greatest achievements in all times have been accomplished by men Nettle Haney, etc., Plaintiff times neve been accomplished by men who have been misunder by Notice of Sule stood and criticized. But they have

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Merry Christmas!

OHFTS are on their way, carried on the wings of friendship and love... Wreaths are lung and candles lighted... Business doors swing shut and mankind turns homeward for galety, happiness. acc. We pause... to thank all for their patronage so generously be towed this year. Every member of this firm joins in to extend joyous greetings of the season, wishing you and yours, "Merry Christans,"

AUTY McCLAIN

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL AGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM

under the WPA. Many Impuirles have opportunity to publish our school other buildings that inve been phys- of such tenchers as we have, who will proved. WPA officials have latinated they would like to be rendy to start they would control. Hat I am hopeful that the We gave a play at our school Nov. WPA will see timt the money expended 1 enlitted "The Runaway Dinner." have manifested in all their meetings would be smalle to obtain high school missed for the day we gather our Diagus over the work and siructive propets, something that will Quite a large crowd attended and shown to me in unconditional terms. A school program should be deture to our social order. Projects of permanent and enduring nature should Elim, ate disner recently with one gram for Morgan county. They have girl in the district served by such as that we must be terribly interested will onset I liftord on the focal floor by the people of Morgan county.

relief rolls if this ten percent are our company. needed to further the progress of the We have divided our sixth grade project, Usually this ten percent is arithmetic late A and B classes, and justice in a school program that will contemplated school program for the teachers wish to thank all the Dec. 30, at 8 a.m. confined to skilled men. The Works the ones in the B class are working Progress administration sets its quad harder and doing better so they may Illenthous and determines whether the soon catch the A class. project needs all this ten percent. Mrs Elain has score cards for the

quota or less. 10 waik or travel so far to their work. Morgan county to cooperate to the Fred Memiows. fullest extent with local sponsors and WPA ellicinis in seeing that the people of Morgan county get value received for every cent of federal government money expended in the building program. No man should be overworked hat every man should earn fils bread by the sweat of his brow, for this nation was founded and built on those

TO UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS We have received word from Wash-

lugton of the timil approval of our educution project providing for nursery and idult education.

This program is being transferred from the relief to the W.P.A. Money for the salarles of the tenchers and grade pupils, Zelda Short and Nuoma supplies to be used in the emergency educational program will be available soon. Teachers and other workers will be pald according to the security wag-In force in each county, All unemployed teachers holding certificates should register with the national rerupleyment service at once, Di) Ni)T DELAY, You may consult the county relief director, Mr. Wardell T. Walters, for information concerning the time I pencil sharpener at which you can be registered.

The outlook for the emergency eda- Money order fee cation program is very bright and en- Claud Wells, for music couraging. All teachers in this field Chester McGuire, anctioneer will receive further information as the Wire for windows details are developed

Below is a group of unemployed I can paint teachers of Morgan county; Merida I box crayons Holbrook, Clara Carter, Grace Woods, Harold Rose, Selma Allen, Thelma Itenton, Buford Howard, Mildred Whitt, Lem Ray Haney, Malda Perry, Myrle Famili, Oliver Emery, Evu Cilck, Maxine Lucy, Gorman Frisby, Edward Keeton, Cifford Blevlas, Henry Stacy, Mary McCurty, Luclle Comer, Mildred Stacy, Catherine Fannin, Eliznbeth Williams, Betty Carter, Flayd at the fair, leaving her in possession Gubbard, Anna Nickell, Lester Reed, Opni Wutson.

GREASY SCHOOL NEWS The following pupils were on the honor roll for this month;

Primer: James Manning. First grade: Wilma Henry, Weadell

Cole. Third grade: Della Watklus,

Fourth grade: Cartle Cole, Lather Tauibee, Hazel Watklus, Junior Ross, Fifth grade: Rollle Cole.

We are glad to have Lilla Nobie linek in school, and were sorry to hear of the death of her grandmother, Mary Ann Elkins,

We are very proud of our Christ-mas decorations we have made and placed on our windows. We are planning a Christmas program to be given on Dec. 24, 1935, at 10 o'clock u.m. All the people of the community are Intendent, Ova O. Haney, our attendunce officer, W. O. Pelfrey, and our helping tencher, Mlss Edith Ward.

will be present for the program, We thank Miss Edith Ward very part: kindly for the new books she brought to our arst grade pupils. They have enjoyed reading in them A inque she will visit us again

INDEX SCHOOL NEWS The school onliding at West Liberty We, the pupils and tenchers of Is progressing nicely, it is operating Index school, are glad to have an come to this office as to when the news in the paper. We are also proud

tur teacher, Mr. Anderson Lacy, Ninety percent of the employees on attended the teachers' conference at WPA projects must come from the Ashbuid on Thursday and Friday, our sponsibilities of their office and hold school somewhere; and if it is not our plays library and also for the titled "In the Meney" rellef rolls. The federal government, school being disadssed Wednesday at however, is employing all men on the moon. Some of the students visited job, but they will employ ten percent Liberty Road school in the afternoon. of the total number from the non-They were very much pleased to have

grades and they all are working hard It appears that when projects are er in order to win. We also have a approved for the various sections of new product map, and all of our Morgan county the men will not have samples of 666 and Mentholatum salve. Geneva Mendows of this place vis-I feel that it is the duty of every wide lited relatives at Blaze for a few days. awake alert progressive citizen of She was accompanied by her nephew,

> Helen Einm, little daughter of Corbet Illam, had a very severe case of tootlache last week.

school ore account of work, but Is now with us ugain,

As it loss been very cold and ralny, all the children have coids. Mac Ferguson had a very severe attack of roup Sunday night, but is better now

Well, as our school page is limited, we don't want to crowd someone elseout of school news, we are going to quit by wishing our teachers, helping teachers, county superIntendent, each and every one, a merry Christmas and it happy new year, and much success In all their undertakings .- Eighth

Pie Supper Finance

pie supper Aug. 30, 1935, 820,50, Tals money was expended as fol-

white shades 6 pair curtains ii sash rois Postage

Material for 3 banners Transportation of school to fair 1.5 Staples

Crepe paper

Total expenditures I turned the balance, \$2.06, over to Mrs. Eilzabeth Elam. She had to tak out \$1.03 for her bunner and crepe paper. This left \$1.03 of ple supper money and \$1.00 which our selfood won of \$2.0I to spend for books for the school. ANDERSON LACY

CANNEL CITY P.T.A. MEETS

The December meeting of the Canel Ulty Parent-Tenchers association vas held at the Union church Mauday, Dec. 2, Mrs. G. W. Leslie, president, ealled the meeting to order, and the devotional was given by Rev. Gathman, A short business meeting folowed, Mrs. M. R. Elam, chadrman of the membership committee, reported uftytive memoers, Phas were discussed for a play to be given conlim in January. The awards for attendance this mouth went to Miss Leslle, home room tencher for the seventh and eighth grades, and Mr bacy, tourth grade teacher.

The meeting was furned over to the rogram committee and a beautiful Christmas pageant was presented. Invited to come, We hope our super- Fifteen members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes made up ha chedr and many appropriate carols were rendered. The following Wise men; Eruest Sebustian, Eruest grade and high school pupils took Ferguson, Courtney Dunitgan.

Madonna; Mabel Adams. Angels: Lenn Ferguson, Hazel Danu, and Kathryn Nickell.

'onstance Elam. Sebastian, Porsie Bentou. -

Recommendations

the sum the second of the sum of start. To this question I can give no lixing up our school building. We now I feel it my duty to recommend to but there should be some way worked portunity of gaining up education. It fleel were visiting in salversyllie last definite answer. I can assure you that have window shades, curtuins, a pen-the board of education certain fundation to make it possible for these hoys is what we put into life that we take. Saturday I have done everything that I pos- ril shurpener, reading material, wire meanth factors for the ensuing year in and girls to attend some of our larger out. We are working and cooperating. Billy Barber spent the week end slidy can to get them thankladly up- over our windows, and several more our educational program that will high schools in this county. I see not with our teachers to make a success with his parents at 15 har

> since I have been in other. They have education, not offer same for the boy or girl in back any such school policy, or the course it would be a thanalat impos

To the members of the board of slbility to undertake to construct high This is a year of great success for its her grambmother's death. I appreciate very much the coopera-ubi, board could be offered to hun you will just drop in some time and on friends at Paints the co Saturday. the spirit which the board members dreds of hoys ned girls who otherwise see us work. And when school is dis | Therene they yell of home folks at

thut they are willing and unxious to signed to educate or offer an oppor-teachers and purents are willing to oil Springs Quint t. Oil Springs Wold One of our teachers, Mrs. Elizabeth build a bigger and better school protiunity for education to every how or help us in our work, the parents tell by a score of 26-19. The Real Devils been brave and courageous in promot- program. I insist that the tenchers of in school, We won't even stop to help the 17 and Camel City Dice. 20. ling progressive school policies. They Morgan county urge every seventh and them on the farm. shouldered parnestly the re-eighth grade graduate to enter high. We are now gothering material for present a three act concly drama ensacred the cause of education, I feel possible due to financial reasons, to health and science class We are very theater Thursday might. Dec. 19, at it my duty to recommend to the board communicate these reasons to the proud of our helping teachers. We 7 p.m. Admission 15 and 25 cents of education that our high School board of chication and county super wish to thank Supt. Hancy and Mr Prof R. P. Whati we absent from girl in Morgan county, I can't see any to the Conrier just a little later my them many more such years, offer high school opportunities for a 1935-36. A broad school program is patrens of our district for their. In addition to till the ball team, boy or girl in West Liberty, Connet right and I do not hesitate to believe sphended ecoperation in our school it e following to it is and pupils City, Crockett, or Wrigley, and done that the people of Morg , commay will work this year. Gak IIIII, Paragon, or Sand Llok of olliclal supporting it, overwhelialingly OVA O HANEY

OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

broken-take the stairs."

Friday night, Dec. 26, Two plays will Clarle - Skaggs, AABAG, Robert be given that evening, "The Eyes of Smith, A.B.B.B.: Edua Hutchinson, Love," by the P.T.A., and "Whar's A.B.B. Chirence Willald, A.A.B.C. Charles Little has been absent from Mah Pants" (a negro minstrel), b) Ray Burchwell, A.R.B.C; and Versb the eighth grade, Ten cents adralssion Smith, B.B.B.B. will be charged.

Students having perfect spelling charts for the fourth week of November were Ruth Collins and Clifton Roberts.

The seft ball team of our school recently met the Wrigley school in a soft ball game and defeated them 11 to 5, Many other storicits, both boys and girls, went along to cheer the tenn.

A welcome visitor in our school was Miss Anna Barnheoft, missionary, or Wyett. She left material for students extering the Bible contest and told no made for acquiring the property, very delightfui Hible story about

Amount of money made at Index II theoretical in the upper grades were as follows: Honor students for the fourth month Grade four: Ova Collins.

Brade six: Mildred Fast Grade eight; Darward Cirrier,

Much interest is being shown by right guard. the students of the upper grades looklng forward to the visit of the county games on account of lack of trans agent this Friday. We have invited portation. But now Crockett is in Mr. Wrather to come to Oak Hill und high spirits and the tire of hope is organize 4-H clubs. Many of the stu- blazing high, for she expects a game dents expect to join the club, and start projects of their own.

einses and results of the Spanish Amerban war. The question as to whether or not we should give up the Phllippines proved very interesting. some of the students taking one side splendidly this season, having been and some the other. As a result of defeated only once and gaining many these discussions, the class voted to victories, have a debate; "Resolved, that the Philipplues be given their independence." On the utilrmative side ure Roderick Abrams, while on the negative sble are Avery Collins, Kenneth Collins, and Darward Carter.

We are proud of the fact that some of the students of our school inive perfect attendance records for a name grade student, has not been absent from school for the past tive years. Clifton Roberts, sixth grade, and Willodeam Collius, sixth grade, both following program will be given:

The helping teacher, Miss Floris Cox, visited our school Monday of Song -Ray Hatchinson, Versle Smith this week and made a number of helpful suggestions.

The eighth grade is working on a new nult, the "time line." It is represented by a long piece of cloth with Pluy, Santa Chars Jr., colored bar thru the center, with Christmas Acrostle, dates in history, runging from the Poem, Six Little Dollies. discovery of America to the present time, recorded at various places along

Carol slugers: Iblores Davidson Haille Mae Donovan, Betty Terrell,

Mrs. Burton, Mlss Leslle, and Mlss Shepherds: taville Morris, Charles McChire were in charge of the largeant.

Motte; "The elevator to success is Honor roll students, or those who made an average of B or letter in The P.T.A. program is to be given high school the past six weeks, are

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

Plarice Skaggs, a thirteen year old for the past slx weeks. She says that tribute to the images of river gods she studies two and one half hours every day and doesn't neglect ber hanks. play and exercise.

It seems that t'rockett's dream Is omling true and that there will eventotally be a new school building here. The new building will be made of stone, which is to be acquired ut a quarry about one half aille from the location. Arrangements are now being

nur lasketball team is greatly handleapped in means of transportation and by lack of indoor court. The term consists of Ray Hutchinson, left forward; Johnny Ferguson, right forley Ball, left guard; Kermlt Skaggs

Mr. Benton has bol to cancel som with Clifford high school here Eriday December 6. The team is planning a The United States history class has basketball four on which the teales recently been studying about the of West Liberty, Canael City, Clifford and Laulsa will be played.

The grade boys are in good hopes for the N.Y.A. boys are making them n basketball court. They are playing

Crockett has the best bleh school second team she has ever had. They have never been defeated. They are Lizzie Bluir, Omadell Easterling, un i danntiess in spirit, und defy muy second team in the county. The team consists of Ivan Ball, Glen Ison, Earl Fannin, Martin Adkins, and Ernest Hutchinson.

The high school and grades are combining their progrums for thristber of years. Lizzle Blair, righth mus this season. There will be a community Christmus tree and a program of about one and one half hours The time is on Friday, Dec. 20, Tin have perfect attendance for the last The Meaning of Christums-Ivan Ball

Oligin of Christmas Pustoms -Edun Tintchinso Eilza Hutchinson, Pauline Cox. Kermit Skaggs, Stauley Hull, and Esther Conley.

Play, The Lost Reindeer,

-All by third to tifth grades There will be some other numbers which are not yet definitely decided -Edited by English IV Class

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP

PAINT VALLEY SCHOOL

The liver in a bunan body is about | Ethe | Marie Elan | No. | Coskey, Visseven times as large as necessary for ginha Nokell, and Charles Righton. the work the organ does.

Story of Tung Oil Tung oll for paint, that is exported from China, must be brought down the Yangtze river in junks. These nntive hoats must come through rocky gorges, and shoot rapid after rapid. It is estiminted that one out of every ten boats is jost on the trip to the mouth of the river. Consequently, when m sophomore, has the highest standing Junk makes a successful journey, the crew celebrates with theworks as a which are carved on the stones on the

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES Our motto is honesty, parity, and Richard Lacy and Nella Compar lacce withdrawn trem school

We are sincerely thankful for our Jewel McKenzle was absent from new schoolhouse, seats, and books, school last Thursday on account of

opportunities should be extended intendent and ask that something he Pelfrey for the splendid work they so hool Monday on execute of illness. equally, if possible, to every loy and done in their behalf. I will release are doing in our school. We hope for Christmas holds ye begin Friday. I see. 20, at 3:15, at 1 and Monday.

ttended the l k l l same at I hisvib on Fid v W. L. Carpenter E A Vaugh II he Price, Ethe Marie Elm No Cokey, Vir-

Church and Sunday school record for Sunday, Dec. S. w. - as follows: Mrs. Turner's room, 50 percent. Mrs. Wormsley's room, 43 percent, Mr. McKenzie's room, 35 percent,

Mrs. Burton's room, 22 per ent. Mrs. Allen's room, 50 percent. Miss Keeton's room 15 percent. Mr. Whitt's room, 30 per ent.

Mr Iturton's room to percent Mr. Vaughn's to m 2 percent Mr. McGnire's reer , 23 percent The fourth meeting . He PTA

this year will be le'l next Menday

might, Dec. 16, at 7 of hec.

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of four eggs until stiff but not too dry. Fold in one cup sugar, one tenspoon almond thaver and one cap canned moist coconnut. Drop by small spoonfuls on nn un-greased brown paper. Decorate greased brown paper. Decorate tops with they red and green candles or with the caudy shot in mixed colors. Bake in a very

Steamed Chocolate Pudding: Cream two tablespoons butter and one-half cup sugar, and add one well-beaten egg. Add one and n quarter squares melted chocolate. quarter squarcs melted chocolate. Sift togother one and an eighth caps flour, two teaspoons haking powder and one-eighth teaspoon salt, and add niternmely with one-fourth cap evaported milk combined with one-fourth cap water. Pour into a well-greased tube cake tin or a pudding mold, and cover tightly with an olled pape- or a regular cover. Steam one and n half hours. Turn out and serve with the following sauce: with the following sauce:

wo cups confectioner's sugar. Makes eight to ten tarts.

"Georgie Porgie, pudding and pie, Kissed the girls and made them cry . . . WillCII was very reprehensible of that gould Mother Goose chrinicter, but, after all, a good deal of latitude should be nilowed the boys uround the holldays. Porhaps he might even be content with these.

Yuletide Kisses: Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff but not form the properties of the region of the

Mince Ple Traditional Minced ple is traditional at Christmas dinner, so let's give Georgie this

mixed colors. Bake in a very slow oven at 250 degrees for forty-five minutes.

A Holiday Pudding

and spread over next, sprinkle with one-fourth cup sugar, then add the rest of the mineemeat. Pour over one-fourth cup fruit syrup from canned pears, plne-npple or apricots, and cover with top crust. Bake thirty nitutes in a hot—425 degree, we say the say of a hot-425 degree-even. Makes

Ralsin and Nut Sauce: Cook one-half cup seedless raisins in one cup water until plump and the water entirely absorbed.

Cream one-half cup butter with entirely absorbed. Bake in a hot—425 deg for from fifteen to twenty

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Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.

Wastern Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 15

EZRA TEACHING THE LAW OF

GOD

LESSON TEXT-Exra 7:10; Nehemish

JUNIOR TOPIC-Giving Thanks for

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving lands to God's Rock.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Studying the Bible Together.

, TOING PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Bible in National Life.

This lesson is a fine illustration of

the rightful place of God's Word in the life of a nation. The only cure

I The Teacher's Spiritual Condition

Il. The Word of God Read (Neh.

1. The eager assembly (v. 1). The

classes-men, women, and ehildren.

The Spirit of God can speak through

8. An appreciative assembly (v. 31.

So eager were they to know God'a

Word that they did not get tired, al-

though the lesson lasted for five or

six hours. When people realize that

God is speaking through his Word they

III. The People's Attitude Toward

1. Due reverence shown (vv. 4, 5)

When Ezra opened the tsw all the

people stood up out of respect for

The attitude of the people toward

1. He stood up where the people 2. He read distinctly (v. 8). The

4. The people obeyed. From the

5. They aeparated themselves from

the ungodly (13:1-3). As soon as they

7. The Subbuth was restored (13:

mbered evils followed in the waka

8. God's law of marriage reatored

ingodly companions. God's favor ean-

not be enjoyed by those who live in

A Splendid Mystery

and exalting in the thought that we are drifting forward into a aplendid mys-

tery-luto something that no mortal

eye fiath yet seen, and no intelligence

Of bumblest friends scorn not one.

has yet declared .-- E. H. Chapin.

ilsobedience to hia Word.

(Ezra 7:10).

in the same pew.

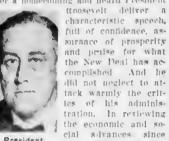
will give attention.

5:1-3).

CURRENTEVENTS IN REVIEW Edward W. Pickard

Roosevelt's Speech at Georgia Homecoming

ONE hundred thousand Democrats, mostly Georgiaus, gathered in the stadium of Georgia Tech at Atlanta for a homecoming and heard President



President

his inauguration he considered the keyaote for his campaign for re-election, and definitely announced tils candidacy-unnecessarily -hy asserting that life in the United States has improved in the last two and a half years and will continue to Improve "if I have snything to do

Mr. Itoosevelt promised that lavish that the untion could look forward with assurance to a decreasing delicit, and asserted that the government credit is higher than that of any other great nation. He hitterly criticized the treasury policies prior to his en-trance into the White House, traced the relief policies as opposed to doles and declared that the peak of appropriations has prissed.

The President said farm income in the United States has riseu since 1932 a total of nearly three billions and this additional farm income "has meant the rehirth of city bustness, the reopenlug of elosed factories, the doubling of automobile production, the improvement of transportation and the giving of new employment to millions of people."

The word 'progress," concluded Mr. Itoosevelt, "is n better word than 'recovery', for it means not only a sound husiness and a sound agriculture from the material point of view. but It means, with equal importance, a sound improvement in American life as a result of continuing and forceful effort on the part of our people, and, through them, ou the part of their governmeut. I um certain that is your purpose; and that Is why I continue my confidence, my faith in the people of America."

in those phrases and in his high praise of the New Heal experiments, the President made clear his Intention of carrying on his program for alter ing and bettering the social and economic life of the American people regardless of the return of material prosperity.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia, who though a Democrat is a severe critic. of the President and many of his pollhe replied to Mr. Rooseveit's speech in administrative expenses,

ttepublican opinion of the President's address might be summarized in the remark of Harrison E. Spang ier, director of the Chlengo G. O. P. headquarters: "Gulliver has starte his travels again and we'll all be hearing some more tall stories."

Situation in Europe Is Becoming Tenser

EUROPEAN diplomats, especially the British and Fremier Lavai of France, are exceedingly elever and resonreeful, but If they are 10 extricate

their nations from the present threatening state of affairs they will need all their smartness. Though decisiou as to the impoeltion of an oll emburgo against Italy was postponed until December 9 to give Enval a chance to concilinte Mussolini, the duce refused to make any gesture toward Sir Samuel

-Italians were anthoritatively warned not to mistake diplomntic exchanges between their premier and the representatives of Great Britain and France as "peaca talk," and were told there was no rea son to believe Mussolini and modified his minimum terms already presented to Sir Eric Drummond and Laval's representative. Also he has declined further to conciliate Britain by re moving more troops from Libya and has repeated his warning that he will consider an oll embarge un unfriendly gesture. Ite and all ttallans ure especinily resentful ugainst Great Britain which apparently intends to insist or the oil ban. And now they are getting very acre at France, despite Luval's efforts to maintain friendly relations between the two countries. There were reports that Italian troops were being massed ulong the French frontier.

The British government was en grassed with the troublous situation. Sir Samuel Houre, foreign secretary, received timely orders from his physi clan to take a rest in Switzerland and it was announced he would ston in l'aris for a conference with l'remier never was married.

Layni. The adialralty was preparing for eventualities and ordered officers of the royal navy reserve to report at ence for duty at Plymouth, These men have been serving as officers and engineers in the merchant murine.

8:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word have I hid, in my heaft, that 1 might not at against thee. Pasim 119:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving Thanke for

All members of the League of Nations, including Italy, are exceedingly anxions to know what will be tha course of the United States concerning the oil embargo.

End of Federal Relief Shifts Millions to WPA Rolls

Will the end of November direct TTH the end of November direct for national ills is a return to God federal relief came to an end, and obedience to his Word. and it was officially announced that 3,500,000 persons had been shifted from relief rolls to the WPA pny rolls and put to work. Other millions of employables who have been receivismed the statutes and judgments. ing the federal dule but who cannot be bired by the Works Progress administration because state quotas have been filled must be eared for by the been filled must be eared for by the people gathered together and requested states which will be helped by the Ezra to bring the book of the law. first allotments made by the FERA God had touched their hearts, creating before it went out of existence. As within them a yenrning for his Word. for the "unemployables," numbering 2. A representative assembly (v. 2), perhaps 4,000,000, Aubrey Williams, God's Word should be taught to all assistant administrator, said the problem of their care would be solved sat-

Statistical charts on the relief altuation, prepared by the research section of the FERA, were issued to pamphlet form and show that anemployment decreased about 3,000,000 in the first two years of the Roosevelt administration.

New Corn-Hog Program Announced by Wallace

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE God's Word (vv. 4-6). WALLAUE innounced the corn-hog program for 1936-37. Designed to naintain a balance between the inter-

ests of the producer God's Word. and the consumer, this new plan will permit (v. 6). As Ezra led them in prayer a 30 per cent increase they united in saying, "Amen, Amen," hog production next bowing their faces to the ground. year over 1935, thus IV. God's Word Being Interpreted preparing the way for (vv. 7, 8). ssible reductions in pork prices to the God's Word largely depends upon the housewife; and to re- minister. Proper dignity and solem-strict corn acreage to bity should be manifested by the minabout 95,000,000 acres, ister when reading the Holy Scriptures. Sec'y Wallace an increase of about 1. He stood up to could see him (v. 5).



the amount harvested this year, After uppraisal by community com- manner in which many read the Script mittees and review by county allot-ment committees, a corn acreage base 3. He caused the people 10 under and a market hog base will be fixed. stand (v. 8). The supreme husiness of t'o-operating producers must agree to the minister and teacher is to make the plant earn next year on at least 25 Word of God so plain that old and per cent of their base acreuges. They roung can understand. The explanawill be permitted to retire from ion should be clear and definite. 10 to 30 per cent of their base acreage | V. The Effect of Applying God's for soll-improving or erosion-preventing Word to the Life of the People (vv. purposes. The growers must agree 3-18). to produce between 50 and 100 per 1. Conviction of sin (v. 9). The cent of the base nurket production.

The 1936 eorn adjustment payment their sin is to have God's Word npcies, pointedly ubsented himself from the meeting in Atlanta, spending the praised yield times the adjusted acre- of God is quick and powerful (Heb. age, less the pro rata share of local 4:12).

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-s will be 12). When sins have been perceived made in two installments. The first, and confessed there is forgiveness, at the rate of 20 a bushel, is to be Continued mourning will not none for made about August 1. The second will past slus. Furthermore, it dishonors come due about Recember 31, 1936, at a pardoning God and even unfits the

the rate of to cents per bushel. one for present tasks. Joy has a salu-A payment of \$125 per head will tary effect upon one's entire being. made on each hog in the hase. The joy of the Lord is your strength.' Deductions will be made at the rate 3. Blessings were shared with othof \$2.50 per head if a producer fulls are (vv. 10-12). True joy munifests to rulse 50 per cent of his base num- itself in giving to others. Pure religion to raise so per tent of his base fails as a seri in giving to others. The total payment to a pro-ducer will be the same for a produc (James 1:27). Godiness is not con-(James 1:27). Godilness is not conilon ranging from 50 per cent to 100 tent with having a good time alone. per cent of his base.

The 1937 rates will be announced reading of the Scriptures they found by November 30, 1936, but the rate on that the feast of the takernacles had corn will not be less than 30 centa long been neglected. They kept this per bushel and the rate on hogs will sacred feast in a way that had not not be less than \$1.25 per head. been sluce the days of Joshua.

President May Attend National Convention

and heard the Word of God they sep THERE is a possibility that President Itoosevelt will attend the naarated themselves from the mixed mul :ltude. tional Itemocratic convention which 6. The house of worship was cleared will re-nominate him. It was reported and order restored (13:4-14). No na in a Bultimore paper that he wished tion or people can be strong which the convention to be held in an eastern aeglects the worship of the true God elty, and some one at the White House, 15-22). Israel had long violated tha when usked about this, replied:

"Maybe. The President niight want Sabhath. To ignore the essential law to go, and he would not want to travel of the Sabbath is national auicide. Un-

Philadelphia has been under eonsidof the desecration of God'a holy day, eration by Democratic leaders, it wus tearned, but the question of money re. (13:23:31). Some of those who had mains a prime consideration in the intermarried with the heathen were prought face to face with their ain. they separated themselves from their

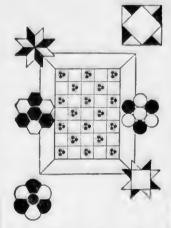
Death of Dr. J. H. Breasted, Noted Orientalist

DIL JAMES HENRY BREASTED of the University of Chicago, one of the world's lending orientalists, died In New York of an filness contracted on shiphoard as he was returning from visit to research expeditions in the Near East which were under bis direction. He was seventy years old. His expeditions to Egypt and eastern Asia and his excavations there added vastly

to the history of civilization. Service in the reut wa pay for our Princess Victoria, favorite alster of King George of England, died at her room on earth. home in Buckinghamshire at the age of sixty-seven. She suffered from III health through must of ber life and

Inexpensive, Easy UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Patchwork Quilts School Lesson

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



elaborate, cost quite a bit and repre- ly in dignity. sent many days of tedlous work This work and cost can be cut down to a minimum as shown in the time. tration. Any of these designs can be used on eighteen nine-inch blocks used on eighteen nine-inch blocks and so arranged to make a full size in alze in the Hawlian group, its quilt. Allout three ounces or one Land City is called the most inyard of prints is all that is required for the patchwork. Folder No. 530 in colors illustrates four ways to sssemble these different designs, also cut out diagrams for six different patches like the above. Information about yardage required for back, border

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We're Still Getting Mad On as the Savages Do

loy first met and took one another's measure they worked themselves up to the point of combat by passing insuits and dares. In the Arabian desert, when the tribes feel the urge for battle, they prepare for it by dispatching impudent verse back and When one side feels that the in blood the shouts give way to blows.

Is it so much different from the civillzed methods? Ynung Italians threaten the British embassy in linh places of business. The lirit-Rome and break the windows of Britlah hurry troops to Egypt. The in-apired press of Italy is as contemptaus of all things British as are the Hedonin versifiers of their tribal enemiea. And Britain moves up warships from Gibraltar to Malta, in the very shadow of the Italian toe, as though to pinch it. The principlo is the same all the way through, and even Patchwork quilts as a rula are the practice does not increase great-

Isle Ranks High in Cleanliness Lonal was a cuttle rauch 20 years ago, but today is noted for pheasmaculately kept American municipality in all the islands. Itoofs are eainted in various colors, streets are shaded by Norfolk pines and yards glow with libiscus blooms and flow ering trees.

Persistent Resistance to Temptation Proof

To resist temptation once is not a sufficient proof of honesty. If a aervant, indeed, were to resist the continued temptation of aliver lying in a window, as some people let it lie, when he is sure his master does not know how much there is of it he would give strong proof of honesty. But this is a proof to which mpertinence can only be atoned for you have no right to put a man. You know, humanly speaking, there in a All very childish, of course. But degree of temptation which will overcome any viriue. Now, in as far as you approach temptation to a man, you do him an injury; and, if he is overcome, you share his gniit.-Doc-

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SEEN and HEARD NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.-Representative Jumes | P. Buchanan, chairman of the house appropriations committee, is far from the rebel, bedeviling President Itoose velt, that he has been made to appear in the recent dispatches from Warm Springs and Washington,

Actually he is a member of the team, and at the moment is doing yeo-man service for the "marterback," as Mr. Roosevelt sometimes likes to style himself. His present play of forelag the President's hand on economy and budget bulancing, his hopes that the President will eventually be in agreement with him, despite his own admission that he—Buchanan—is a "familic" on budget balancing, is all part of a very shrewilly calculated draum, not entirely unconnected with the election campaign next year.

For Roosevelt himself is thoroughly convinced not only of the necessity for making a very strong play toward economy in his lardget message next month, and of painting a picture indicating that the budget will be balanced in due time, but also of the necessity of some extraordinary method of making the country believe he means it.

He has been told very frankly that the very interests he most wants to pincate—to win over to the conviction that, from an economic and diseal standpoint, he is perfectly safe -district lds words. He has been told that it will take a great deal of skill to convince them he really intends to do what he may promise in that budget message,

Hard-bolled cynics are very difficult to convince by mere words, especially when some of those cynles believe firmly that the speaker of the words has fooled them before. So the problem was to styge a little drama in advance of the budget message, which would lead up to it, and pave the way for

Would Cut Budget Deficit

It wusn't jost a trini balloon which the Texas congressman sent up when he talked about cutting the budget deticlt down to half a idlion dellars for the year beginning July 1, next, and to scrutch for the following year, after which expenditures were to be kept

The idea is to have the country read the President's budget promises next month with the knowledge that the hend of the house appropriations committee wants to go oven further toward budget balancing than the President bluseif!

If the New Dealers had figured for a onth they could not have devised a more convincing idan for persunding the country-not just of the President's Intentions, but that they would be carried out.

For Mr. Buchanan is for from being just a congressman. He is chairman of the one committee in the house that hundles all uppropriations. Subcommiltees appointed by him and working under him scrutinize the proposed ex-un the contrary, let me assure you penditures for every governmental de-that the member of independent limbit purtment and agency. House members as a whole are very prone to follow the recommendations of the house appropriations committee. For one thing, it provides them a very simple and effective uilbl for their votes. saves lots of embarrassing explanations to critical constituents.

Moreover, business is perfectly aware that at the other and of the Capitol, the appropriations committee is presided over by Carter Glass of Virginiu, who was so worrled about antional credit and the administration's spending policies that he wanted to cut the famous four-billion-dollar bill last year to two billion dollars. Senators do not pay as much attention to committee recommendations as house members, but Mr. Glass and Mr. Buchanan will both be on the conference committee that will iron out differences between the two houses.

Lewis Vs. Green

That John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America, has all the cards in the inter-union labor battle, as far as Issues are concerned Biost labor lenders here privately ugree, and would win the fight prompt ly if his name were William Green, Or to put it more succinetly, if he

had Green's personality, and Green's background, and Green's friendships. The American Federation of Lubor is marching toward vertical, or industry unions, and away from the old form of cruft unions. But the oligarchy of the federation leans heavily toward Green, their president. Not only do the majority of the leaders distrust Lewis, but they include many who actively dislike him.

Lewis, muny of them say privately, ins been u successful tighter for the United Mine Workers. He has been aggressive, buttling every moment. But never knew when to lay his tightlug munners uside. As a result, in conferences of labor leaders he has tried to ride over his colleagues just as though they were nothing but capitalists, and with all the contempt in his expression, both facial and by words, as if they were trying to starve his followers into submission

Entirely aside from all this personal feeling, many of them point out that battling for the Mine Workers, and cessful as it has been so far as winning each battle that came up wits concerned, has proved rather disastrous for the workers lu the long run.

If Lewis had been hend, for instance, the automobile workers, and they had followed him with the same percentage of loyalty that the coal miners have demonstrated, the story would be very different.

For in the case of the automoddle industry, It has been expanding year by year. Every season it needed more workers than the season before. Not only was the demand for its product growing, but there was no other ladustry competing with it—taking away its

Success a Backfire

In the coal Industry, however, there has been active competition from oil, both for ships and for factories, and even for homes. There has been the rapld development of gas and electrieni competition. For example, the electrification of the Pennsylvania rallroad from New York to Washington. And there has been a very heavy slump in international trade, which accentuated the slumping curve of railread coal consumtion, as shipping, espostally the big trunk lines leading

So that in boosting the price of coal by Increasing wages, Lewis' success has had a decided backfire. This is not the sort of point that usually gives labor leaders much phuse. But they elte It as showing that Lewis lacks

ers, who have been operating virtually open shops for some time, have told laor leaders privately they do not object o letting their present company unions -forced by NItA-Into vertical or industry unions. What they are worried about is having to deal with twenty to thirty different craft unions, which frequently, they have observed in other oncerns, get into quarrels among themselves and produce strikes which are not to be blamed, even by the workers, on their employers,

They want to be able to settle all their labor troubles with one set of ofticiais-with one union. And they have served notice that they will fight to the death against the organization of their workers into the present craft

Farley Shocks Them

The brain trust wing of the ndmin-Istration, as distinguished from the practical political wing, was shocked beyond words at the remarks of Postnuister flur Furley at Denver before the Colorudo Democrutic central committee.

Mr. Farley's words, which so aroused the brain trusters who have been made sick at heart sgain and ngain at having their legislative ideas "mangled" on Capitol Illii, were:

"The second error is that the delegution in the national legislature are expected to be mere rubber stamps to carry out the will of the President. President's function to recommend legislation. To advise congress what derms requisite for the welfure of the nation. Those who have fulth in his judgment go along with him, but there is neither pressure brought on the congressmen to follow the President's lead, nor hostility or reprisal for these who differ with him. It is rure that any important measure goes through without umendment. So much for that!"

The exclumation point at the conclusion of this paragraph appears in the official text, and most people at Washington, of whatever political persuicsion, and in whatever office, agree

that the punctuation is correct.

What bothers the brain trusters is not the necuracy or lack of it in the historical part of the parugraph. They churchled at that part. But not at the ntimation that what Parley Insisted had been done would be the policy in the future.

Turning on the Heat Now If ever in the history of Pres-

ldential dealing with Capitol IIIII more heat was turned on by the White House to win senators away from the Hass-Adams side of this controversy, and get them to vote for the nearly five billions which the administration wanted, old-timers around Washington do not remember It. And remember that Mr. Adams, just praised by Farley, was one of the ringlenders of the nove to cut the appropriation in half I But that was then, while now is something else again. Farley is not worried about legislation next session. He is worried ubout the election. That is his job. At the time of the four-billion-deliar fight Farley, as a mitter of fact, was in the midst of It. He did his utmost to help the White House dragon the reluctant senators into voting for a bill which Gluss and Adams thought was too great u struin ou the national credit.

And this is no time, from Furley's point of view, to bring up the merits of that controversy. President Itooserelt's every effort is being bent, at the moment, to the tusk of minking the next budget look more reassuring to the husiness interests of the country, Hence all the talk about the blue penell being freely used on estimutes for appropriations.

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Uncle Sam's Fine Bulls Must Have Exercise



T THE Department of Agriculture's experimental laboratory-farm at Beltsville, Md., government scientists are e A gaged in improving the breed of domestic animals to produce the best ments for the tables of the American people. Because the balls used in breeding this ultra special brand of cattle we kept in an enclosure, they get their daily exercise on the specially devised machine illustrated above

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A s soon as the angry hunter with the terrible gun had disappeared among the trees of the Green Forest and Lightfoot was sure that he had gone for good, Lightfoot came out from his idding place among the young hem-lock trees on the top of the ridge and walked down to the pond of Paddy the

SAMMY JAY IS MODEST

He knew that it was quite safe to do so, for Sammy Jay and followed the hunter, all the time screaming. "Thief! Thief! Thief!" Every one



That Blue-Coated Mischief-Maker Isn't Such a Bad Fellow at Heart After All, is He?" Said He

within hearing could tell just where that hunter was by Sammy's voice. It kept growing fainter and fainter and by that Lightfoot knew that the hunter was getting farther and farther nwuy. Paddy the Beaver swam out from

his hiding place and climbed out on the hank near Lightfoot. There was if twinkle in his eyes. "That blue-conted mischief-maker isn't such n bad fellow at heart, after sll, is he?"

Lightfoot lifted his beantiful head Tills is the time of the year when and set his ears forward to eatch the Tpickles, conserves, relishes and sound of Sammy's voice in the distance. "Snmmy Juy may be a mis-chief-maker, as some people say," said tance. he, "but you can always count on him to provide a true friend in times of danger. He brought me warning of the coming of the hunter the other morn-You saw him save Mr. and Mrs. Quack a little while ago, and then he actually drove that hunter uwny. suppose Summy Jay has saved more lives than anyone I know of. I wish he would come back here and let me thank hlm."

Some time later, Sammy Juy dld

Silk Crepe Dress



surface slik crepe. The shirring down the front of the bodice and at the top

come back, "We L" said he, as he smoothed his feathers, "I chased that

Lightfoot. Eve loser a bit worried mont you." "Samay," said Lightfoot, "you are one of the best friends I have. I don't know how I can over thank you fr

fellow clear to the edge of the Green

Forest, so I gives there will be not

ing more to fear from him today. In

glad to see he hasn't got you yet

what you have done for me." "Don't try," replied smamy rather shortly. "I haven't done anything but what anybody else would have done. Old Mother Nature gave me a pair of good eyes and a strong voice. I sim-ply make the best use of them I can, Just to see a hunter with a terrible

gun makes me mad clear through. Pd rather spoll his hunting than eat." "You want to watch out, Sammy, One of these days a hunter will lose his temper and shoot you, just to get even with you," warned Paddy the

"Don't worry about me," replied Sammy, "I know just how far one of those terrible guns can shoot, and I don't take may chances. By the way. Lightfoot, the Green Forest is full of launters looking for you. The seen a lot of them, and I know they are look ing for you because they do not shoot nt anybody else even when they have

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By PONJAY HARRAH

THE mingblan spins a coin on the facile. He strikes it that with 4 match box. He asks whether the coin lies heads or talls. People guess; the box is lifted to find the unswer.

Again the coln is span, flown comethe box. Once more guesses are made some heads some talls, "All wrong,

matches from the box; then inserts the drawer upside down. After a few the coin vanish.

he points to the spot from which the

less raisins, two cupfuls of coff

of cream whileped. Add sait, taploca

and raisins to the coffee und cook in a

double boller until the tuploca is cleur

stirring often. Add sngar, chill and add the vanillia. Serve with the

wblpped cream folded in; serve in

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cooked in orange juice until soft, add

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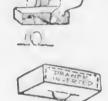
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RY THIS TRICK



COM GOES THROUGH KNOCK AWAY COIN

says the wizard. Ite lifts the box; he coln has vanished. In preparing for this surprising trick, the magician first empties the

preliminary sidns, he is ready to make He brings the box sharply down upon the spinning coin. The stroke causes the coln to cut through the bottom of

THE RIGHTS OF ALL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE world of all, and then our kind,

And then our town, for so we find

The good that makes us great. The rights of all

And not a single race,

We least state and plan. Then gone for things

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Each mortal in each place.

liself to than his own, The hard will crumble life dust,

Then gone the rights of man.

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Not for a few contrive.

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Champion Husker

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We must recall,

Yet thinking of

Elmer Carlsen of Aplubou, Iowa, won the world's corn busking chainthe match box. The magician lifts the paonship at the contest at Newtown, box and drops it in his pocket while Ind., by hosking 41.52 busnels of year low Indiana corn. Tids was a new world's record. Parisen is twen'y six years old and weighs 178 pounds, and this was his first try at national hom-

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is a mortgage?" "Big overhead." @ Bel Syndicale .- WNU Service.

Chic black is uccented with rhine stones in this uttractive dress of suede of the sleeves repents the idea of tho front shirring in the skirt,

* MOTHER'S * cooking tuploca, one-fourth tenspoon-

SEASONABLE DISHES

pickles, conserves, relishes and infusion, one-half cupful of sugur, one translades are especially enjoyed. marmalades are especially enjoyed. Most of these good things have been all ready prepared, yet there are a few most delightful ones left.

Cranberry Relish.

Take two cupfuls each of sour or cooking apples, put through the coarse knife of the food chopper with two cupfuls of cranberries, add one cup ful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of pe can meats finely shredded and se swuy for two or three days to season. This is delicious with turkey or goose

Indian Chutney.

Tuke one pound of sour apples peeled and sliced; one-built pound of onlons peeled and coarsely chopped ne pound of brown sugar (the light brown), one-haif pound of raisins cut tine, four ounces each of salt and give ger, two ounces of dry mustard, on iniff ounce of cayenne, four cloves of garlic finely chapted and one quart of mild vinegar. Coas the apples, onlins, garlle and sugar, salt and vinegar until soft, then pass them through a very tine sleve. Add the raisins and ginger with the other ingredients, mlx well und stund in a jur in a warm (not hot) place until the following day. The next day, scal the jar,

Colfee Carnival, If you like un mousual dessert try this: Take four tablespoonfuls of quick



"The honeymoon is over," says newlywed Nan, "when your husband starts reading the sports pages again."

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Students Get Gas From White Clover



AROLD OHLGREN, twenty-two, of Cokato, Minn., and William Mable, twenty, of Micalester college, Minneapolis, cluim to have discovered a process by which usuble combustible commercial gas can be obtained from wild white sweet clover. The gas, methane and athune, says the discoverers, can be furnished to consumers at half the present cost of commercial gas in most residently communities, and the growthy account of commercial gas in most residential communities, and the growing and manufacture would furnish a number of by-products, including housy, alcohol and acetone. Hacking for the statements of the two young scientists was given by two of their instructors, it. U. Jones, head of the chemistry depurtment of Mucalester college, and it. B. Hastings, chemical professor of that institution,

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elllolt and

little son Denzil Itoyen visited C. H.

Black and family over the week end.

The informediate girls of the Haplist

Sunday school aml a number of th

Margaret M. and Lovel Brong on Tues-

day evening. They had music, played

cames, popped corn, and had an old-

friends enjoyed a speint with Mi

OF HEARD 22 YUND THE ORNER

MIDDLEFORK

Me abwei Pelfrey and The room workers of this idace are condicti were visiting relatiwork,

re S mday

s of Straight Creek vis-. Hes lare Sunday,

at West Therty on business Suturday. Christmas. I. of Hobrook was at Wur Cre k last Saturday on Justiness,

EHON

Mrs. Denzel Goodpaster and children Jan by and Phyillstine were Saturday right visitors at the home of her mother Mrs. Roll Carpenter, at Omer) how and familly, at Ashhud, and attended the funeral of her uncle, J

M. Hoovu, on Thanksglying day, Samuel Lawson and son-in-law, North Weils, were supper gnosts Sunday a Office Roberson. After supper Mr laws in returned home accompanie) by Noah Wells and lifs charming wife Farmers of this vicinity are thru stripping tobaced and are now handing

It to market Olney Barker, Edgar McGaire, and Herschei Millier, of Asidand, visite i Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker and haid

ed for a few days. Suiscribe for your home paper

TIROWNE

KELLACEY

Dec. 5 -W. L. Mann and daughters Edith and Lizzle visited relatives at Middletown O., a few days last week Mlss Mae Manning of Bonny visited her sister, Mrs Alice May, here, a few days last week.

Mlss Kathleen Dennls, who is ni-

Bennis, aver the week rml. Mr. and Mrs. Dewry Pox of Dan | Powel Henry Jr. of Licking River

Mny, Sumlay, Buford May and W. L. Mann were Mrs. Finley Gose at Woodshend, et Le ington on Monday.

2.9% ittle son Harold visited Mr. and River on Thursday. Wes and Thursday,

The seex and W. L. Mann were Mr and Mrs. Boyd Williams of and family, recently, nt We Life rty on Wednesday,

Tro M who is attending school last week with their parents, Mr. and its crew, at Ezel of it his parents over the Mrs. Perry Henry, of Woodsbend,

Orlo Ma an of Artville spent Sun- Texas, day alght a re with ids sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May of West lag for his brother-in-law, Sanford Allee May

Mrs. H. B. May, here, Saturday,

the first of the week.

Juanita, of Diner, passed thru here few days last week. Saturday,

Success to the Courler.

WELLS HILL

Mr and Mrs. Joe Fugate and little daughter Jaulee Joe and Mr. Fugale's mother spent the week end with Mrs.

Misses Orlean Potter and Sylvia Thursday afternoon.

One of Poiza Helton's thie shote choked to death while he was feeding stilds week to work. them Wednesday. The meat was not Mlss Zola Haney, helping teacher

Mrs. Mort Noal, Mrs. Coy Davis Tuesday, Jeanet Neal, bele Dayls, and Roget People in this melghborhood ar-West were shopping in Ezel and taking their tobacco to Lexington to W 4 and D, W, Recultimer and R Frenchburg on Saturday, They also market, had a pleasant visit at the CCC ramp- | Teachers of Centerville school, Mart | funerat or their friend, K. P. Nickel mear Frenchburg.

very III is improving nicely.

the sewing project at West Liberty Liberty on business Friday. this week.

Ancel Fugate Friday. Must of the presents Christmas is such a glorious one laundred men will bright work members were present, and also a time to distribute gifts on Christmus today at langus ami work down Wi visitor, Miss Sylvia Eggleston. All morn in remembrance of a wee Hahe Hams creek. This roud, logether with enjoyed the quilting and the delicious (con Saylor) Who was born on Christ. the state highway from West Liberty

Irls Mue Admis, and Lorene Wells and presented gifts to the Bahe, Oh highway (almost completed) will be young people's rally at Palatsville on day, be think of such a loying Saylor of Morgan county and open a vust Saturday, They reported a very later. What came to this low ground of sor. territory whose citileushin is beyond esting program.

West Liberty, withouthe order was not in thru the gate into that celesilal hour, we rejoice to know that us good as usual.

school Monday, as the teacher, Miss mas and a happy new year. Olive Faunin, was III. OBSERVER

OPHIER

15 c H Proud Rowland has been uithed to his bed for some time R T Pendleton made a laishness rlp to Paintsyllie on Wednesday, J. F. Cantrell has Installed a new

Versie aur Romde Smith were home for the week end from Crockett, where they attend filgh school,

trench bels. Emersuo, and Iniving a fine 1rlp geling to Lenox te and tirday alght and Donald E. Webb, our local author. Mrs. Namile Back, here, recently.

has had some of his stories published ex of Elamton was visiting in the Paintsville News, Alamie Jenkins ls lu n very serions

andition from effects of fever. Christmas is just around the corner 11 Mrs. James Gilliam were and I am wishing everybody a merry

WAR CREEK

16 r C Pentiney Barker and Riley | the War Preek schoolhouse Nov. 23, home Sunday. c' were tursiness visitors at West with a large crowd attending. All had n nice time. The proceeds amounted to 836.14, Including the school's plg. which brought \$10,25,

Wassirov Roman of this place and Mrs. W. B. Barker visited her son marriage Nov. 28. The groom is the Jushiess Monday, grandson of Mr and Mrs. Crissle Rec. Cherence Conley is visiting his man of this place. The bride is the brother, Cerli Hutchinson, and family, eacugitter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Day of at Ashland. Lenox. The writer wishes them much

joy thru life. War Creek school is preparing a thristmas program for the Tuesday

before Christmas, Dec. 21. Mrs. Maial Tyree and daughter ola spent last week end at West Liberty visiting Mrs. Tyree's brother. Hugh Black, and family, and her sis-

ter, Mrs. Corn Eltterai, and family, Mrs. S. M. Potter and sons Roy and William, of this place, are planning to start to oid Virginia on Dec. 8 to visit her mother, Mrs. Retty Short. Hez killing and gathering corn are he order of the day here.

Success to the Courler, MAY FLOWER

FLAT WOODS

Holar Halsey was the Saturday ulgla guest of J. B. Fugate and family. Dac Carpenter, T. H. Henry, and tending school at West Liberty, visit. Austin Kempilin went to Lexington

visited Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. II. B. was fore on loishiess Friday. Mrs. G. B. Cox spent Saturday with

Mrs. T. H. Henry attended the Mr and Mrs. Stewart McKlinney timeral of Mrs. Ed Bays at Licking visited his brother, Joe Day.

Mrs. B yd Aldhoff, at Grassy Creek. Dd Brocks uml G. B. Cox were at Frenchle and Lowel, of Crockett, vls West Liberty on Saturday,

West Virglala visited a few days here

Ova Cox retirned Thursday from

Kathleen visited Mrs. Denids' mother — Church services will be conducted tuberculosls. here Saturday alght and Sinday, Dec Miss Jane Reculhimer, daughter of Jim Amyx of Woodsbend was here 14 and 15, by Revs. Todd and Halsey | Ehler and Mrs. W. J. Heenthimer, was Lewis Delaisk visited Mr. and Mrs married recently at Pikeville, and the

> Victor Kemplin of Elson was the guest of his purents Mr. and Mrs.

A F. Kempdlu, Saturday alght.

UNCLE ZIP

NICKELL Dec. G. High school is progressing Figate's father, James Elam, at Little reicely here with Anna Nickell us our eacher Attendance 1s about 35,

Clyde Daniel and Courtney Hausy. Eggleste and Kenneth Wells, of Wes of Johnson Founty, and Supr. Gv., the Honorable L. T. Hovermale, Whe Ellerty, called on Miss Lillian Wells Haney, of West Elberty, were in this be was a resident of West Elberty vicinity Monday Ided hunting. Bewey Steele went to Detroit, Mich.

lost, as he formedlately butchered it jef Malone, visited Nickell school on Gurpflan were noth education

Miss Mattie Thomas, who has been of their little pupils, Marcus and friends here whose sympathy goes on. Frank Elbert Gevedon, Monday night for the bereaved family and relatives Mrs. Celza Helton Is working on Mrs. Grace Haney was at West

Frank West and Walter Thomas | the death of K. P. Nickell of Florress. | Williams creek to the moult of Smith who are in the CCC camps at Freuch | Dear reader, ilo your Christma | creek by way of Peddler hill, Along burg, spent the week end at home, shopping early and let's each mak one mile of the road is now graded The quiiting society met with Mrs. someone happy by giving Christmas and drained, near Elamton, and aloca mas day in the town of Hethlehem of by way of Lenox, t'rockett, and Relief row and Who died on the ernel cross reproach, honest, industrious, hospit

Mlss Dorothy McKenzie taught our. Wishing everyone a merry Christ-MILS. GRACE HANEY

BURG

Dec. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Rol a Huddly of this piace visited her sister, at Cutuno, iast Saturday and Sunday, Allee Crase of Has place was taken to Jarkson insplial yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elam were linner gnests Friday of K. H. Risner Mrs. Rolla Haddix is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blauer | has been uncarthed near Brzese (Po-James H. Risner made a jurshiess [land).

trip to West Liberty on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kash Bach of Morehead were visiting Mr. Bach's mother.

ELKFORK Bec. D .- Rev. Bob Stergel and Antle Keeton, of Ashlaml, visited Mr. Keeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kerton, and other relatives here, and attended church at Laurelfork, Mrs. Russel Adkins was converted, idned the church, and was lemized by her Hec. 7 There was a ple supper at brother, Auth Keeton, They returned

Dora Hutchinson of Morehend, who is teaching school at Luclie, spent the week end with her incle and nint. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conley.

U. S. Wheeler, John Wheeler, and Florence Bay of Lenox were united in Dewey Lewis were at Ashland on

> Misses Alice and Maxine Family, of Elliott county, were Saturday night guests of Misses Ersell and Berta

Pelfrey. They also visited Joe and

Murthur Day. Everett Day and Miss Josephin Day were quietly married Simday Dec. 1. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Day. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Day, all of Lenox. The writer wishes

them a long and a happy life together. Lennle Gambli of Spaws Creek and Miss Larm Ball, of this place, were nulted in matrimony Saturday Nov. 30. The groom is the suo of Mr. and Mrs. WHI Gamidi of Jeptha. The brid: is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ball. The writer wishes the couple . long and a happy life together.

Henry Gilliam of Dingus was the Sunday guest of lils brother-in-law. ii, L. Pelfrey, and family, here.

Chrence Conley was at West Lill erty on laislness Wednesday, and vised her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. with a truckload of tolorero Wednes- lited his consin, Oille Riggsby, of Cow Bramb.

Misses Jewel and Benjah Wheeler and Clarence Coulcy attended charch recently at Hosene schoolhouse Frank Day of Portsmouth, Ohlo was here last week on Justness and

Mrs. Ellen Ferguson and children Ited her brother, Thomas Hutchlisson,

Success to the good old Courier and TRUE PAL

JEPTHA Her 9,-Milt Sparks has been work Hee May.

Illierty spent last Thesday with Mr
Mrs. T. M. Dennis and daughter and Mrs. T. H. Henry and family.

Kelly, on Cindles creek, the past week
Mr. Kelly continues very low with

Rev. Jim Helton and daughter Raymend Delinsk of Gond Hidge a newly weds have gone to housekeeping

Ivan Beenflilmer has returned from lowa and other states after about

three months' absence. Harlen Fannin, Peter S. Smlth, J. Lemaster, and Scott and Filmore Hol Frook attended church last Saturday at Union church on Williams creek.

Mrs. B B. Fannin Is on the sick list We were indeed saddened to hea of the sudden death of one felor. and editor of the Licking Viille omier I was the scribe (rom Jepth) and he and his son Allie and 1 - c Intimate friends, His urricles heat.

Elders A. C. Bradley of Dlugus 11. Ferguson, of Jeptha, preached t Hancy and Northe Duan, were guest of Florress, last Friday. He had man,

A number of our eltizens are work Ing on Williams creek on the federa The writer was sorry to hear a nid road extending from the mouth o. Mrs. C. S. Wells, Mrs. Aucel Fugate. Indea. The wise men cump from ufar connecting with the Mnd Lick stat. attended with the G.A. club the Baptist bow happy we should be on Christmas a valuable asset to the western section Prayer meeting was well attended of Pulvary for the sins of the whole able. An outlet for about one third Wednesday alght. All enjoyed the world, that we, thru IIIm, might have of Morgan county will be lapped by conditions of work and play, gossip, services conducted by Mose Turner of a right to the tree of life and enter said roads. Altho coming at a late

In the uear future The wheels will roll, Bringing buck merchandise As they take out the conl. SLAB

IT'S A QUEER WORLD: HERE IS THE PROOF

In order to show that this is a 'queer world," the London Tlt-Bits has gathered the following unusuai

Items: An entire village of fossilized wooden houses, believed to be 4,000 years old, in almost perfect preservation,

Boshovsky, twenty - three - year - old player, playing against Sir George Thomas at Margate, was 70 mlantes consblering one move,

At our o'clock on the 13th the 13th

hour of the 13th day of the month. three times 13 men sat down to lunch cou at three tables of 13 each in London hatel. They were members of the 13 club and their guests. The world's first brewery is being sought by archeologists. It may have

been operating in Mesopotamia about 3,000 years ugo. Diggers have found that send in the ancient around of l'epe Gawra, where rulus of 20 cities re plled one upon the other. The seal shows two men stirring the contents of a vat with long pules. A tany electric motor, no larger than

thigernall and weighing only a quarter of an nance, has been constructed y a jeweler, of York, Nebraska. Many of the 58 parts are made of gold. It s operated by a three-voit battery.

Real Estate Mortgages

Started 100 years Ago The lilstory of real estate mortgages about 400 years old. The heginning of federal loan laws o stimulate the construction industry may be traced back to nu net passed by congress, June 23, 1836, nuthorizing ind regulating the deposit of pulifle

noney among the various states "for keepdng. On April 4, 1837, the New York legisature passed an enabling act setting ip the machinery to make loans available for first mortgages. They were o run for tive years and pay interest it 7 per cent. Nevertheless, many of them ran 15 years, and a few even

The smallest loan on record, accordg in the New York Herald-Tribune, vas for \$600, while the largest was for

10(0),12 Those in charge of the loans were known as "commissioners for loaning certain moneys of the United States n the county of New York." In less than a month after the com-

ssioners opened their doors for business 50 mortgage applications were Elighteen of the approved lonns were nuide on lower east side dweilings. lost of them In the Carlear's Hook ills-

triet which is today known as one of ne worst shuns in the country.

Biggest Wina Cask The world's largest wine cask has nold wine it may be torn down. No saltable wood for repairing it can e found. The cusk is on Count Esterazy's estate at Baj, Hungary, and Its apacity is 25,800 gallous. It was built 1 1802 as the result of a bet. Durlug visit of English noblemen Esterhazy wagered that If the visitors shot all the pheasants on his estate he would have the birds made into Ide and sent to their London club. If the Englishmen falled they were to give tilm a wine cask holding as many kees (12 gallons) us the number of diensants stot. The bag was 2,150 rds, but there were picuty still alive the estate, and the 2,150-skoe cask as bullt. It has been filled only three mes. Twenty couples danced lu li

Thinking Children The children of the United States ossess a level of scientific thinking uperior to that of the young of other untries. America's scientific trudition us made the thinking of Amerieun chiidren more loglent, Miss Jean i. Marquis, of the Justitute of Child Wet are, University of Minnesota, decided ifter an experiment with 700 young sters. They answered correctly such juestions as "What makes the wind blow?" "What causes thunder?" "How is it that airplanes can stay up in the -Colifer's Weekly

Labor of Love Polish stone mesons will work 1,000 hours for Poland free of charge as a tribute to the memory of Marshal Pilmiskl, if an offer made by their assu intlon to the government is necepted. They want a huge stone statue of him rected by the government lu Warsaw. To make this possible, the association is willing to pay the wages of skilled

masons for 1,000 hours.

Ants That Eat Rate Ants which feed on rodents are he eved to have rld the agricultural disrict of Granff Itelnet, Cape of Good lope, of the rats and mice which overran the place for years. Now the auts themselves are proving aminor plague, is they uttack birds and poultry.

Would Take No Chance Nurse-See the new buby that the Small Girl-I hope he's been famil-

Back Fenca in Britain Pavorite conversations of women in England have been found to be men, clothes, accidents, marriers, movies, the

gated! Dr. Brown visits such impos-

sible places!-Brooklyn Engle.

stuge, art and cooking.

Fearful Days "I'd be thoost ufraid to have a lot

of money,"
"I wouldn't. It's not having it makes me 'sby,' "-Philadelphia Bulletin,

Apple Pomace Good Cow Feed, Tests Indicate

Large and increasing quantities of apples are ground and pressed in the manufacture of cider. In the past, lit-tle use has been made of the press cake or pomace which is often allowed to accumulate in huge heaps outside

the building housing the chier press. It has been the popular belief that apple pomace was comparatively worthless, or even dangerous, as a feed for live stock. Consequently, most these pounce piles were allowed to deeny or were hauled away as refuse. The pomace is highly palalable, and if animals were allowed free access to it they would likely ent enough

to cause them to founder or bloat. Several agricultural experiment stations have shown by feeding comparisons that slinge made from apple pomace has nearly the same feeding valne as corn sllage.

Pomace stored in drums or barrels for two or three months before opening lose only a very small amount through surface spollage. Otherwise if keeps in perfect condition, except for an apparently harmless discoloration of the portion in immediate contact with the iron walls of the containers It is highly palatable and can be used in much the same way and to the same extent as corn sllage.

Low-Cutting Corn Sled Some farms are too small and thers do not plant enough acreage in corn to justify purchase of a corn binder. In such lastances corn-cutting with the oid-fashloned hand knife is a slow and tollsome job. But Uncle Sam has come to the rescue of such farmers by designing a corn-cutting sled which costs little to bulld, cuts two rows at a time and with which two men and a horse can cut as much lu may us with a standard one-row bluder. It cuts so low on even ground that little stubble is left in which corn borers may hide and saves from

1,500 to 2,000 pounds more fodder to

Removing Horns Live horn has very little hollow space. When dried or dead the inner horn can be readlly removed leaving the hollow outer shell. On the cow. says the Rural New-Yorker, horn 15 living tissue, and will bleed if cut sufliciently deep any place except near Some may cut the horn high with the mistaken idea it is more humane; actually it decreases bleeding very little if any. Cut the horn close to the head taking a thin ring of skin

LOCAL NEWS

The Courler goes to Graile A homes

Joe Lykins, Robert Caskey, Hussell ryed its tlane, und because It falls Brown, and Misses Georgia Mae Cuskey and Ruth McKenzie, of Morehend college, enjoyed the week end with their parents here.

fashloned tuffy puil, getting a lot of Om out of It all. Mr. nul Mrs. Carl Henry, returning from their brillal tour to Kerryllie, Texas, stopped with Mr. Henry's rese. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pemp, for Thanksglving, as he wiew no one rould prepare a festive dinuer

S. S. Armett of Charleston, W. Va., was also with her parents for the joyful occuston.

like mother's and no one could serve

that delicious turkey like father, Mrs.

TWENTYSIX Bern, Dec. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Marlon

Perry, a the boy, Several persons from lare attended he fumeral of Mrs. Ed Bays at Lick-

ing River on Thursday. Mrs. Aubrey Rowland and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. aml Mrs. Mason Gunuel, of Hear-

wallow. J. H. Hasty was the guest of his brother, Marion Hasty, at Ebler, one

ilay list week. Prophe in this section are busy gathring corn and stripping tobarco.

Success to the Courier and Its many remlers POLLX

WHITE OAK HRANCH It has been some time sluce we have our small mite in the school page, but anyway we are still ellubling the ladder over here. We are having good attendance, considering the weather. Our helping teacher, Jimmle Gilllam, pald us a visit last week and gave us some good suggestive advice which we find to be quite interesting

Spenking of attendance records, we blak we have a record breaker here. Bernice Bradley has gone thru twelve schools without missing a day. It untkes little difference what kind of weather we have, you can always depend on her being one ut school. Of course, she is not in a class by herself, we have others coming close

hi second place LIQUID - TABLETS HEADACHES SALVE - NOSE DROPS

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Stylish Drunk

HOW it grows-the con unprior or grapearn't more to the country! Fresh the cities to sic n, ng up in Floridi to seed ins deticions beverion in cans, and tresh addets are buying it every day. Before the days when prohibition was repealed, hisad-vised persons used to harry of to ltavana in order to partake of drinks that were not permitted here. Now that prohibition is no longer in force, well-advised per-sons smy hero and drink such hov-

eringes es this thillinting

Havans Special: Mix the contact that makes hot weather see a nitrage is the following Havand Special.

Letts of a Reonnee can grop frint patter and one cup layrip from canned pincapple. Boil together cone-foarth cup snear and add. Chill, water, then coof and add. Chill, bottle char, ed water and patter breacht to boiling, add two and a half more cups of water, and chill. Then add one quart cannon late, one-half cap lemon.

Beverage for the Beau Monde This beverage has style as well This beverage has style as well as a taste that attracts so many partakers. Yet can tell it by the very names of the concections that are made with it. Take, for instance, this

Coper Punch; Mix together one

Dat perhaps a richey would he

even more appropriate as a snat- bowl. Serves fifty. mer heverage, Hero's one that consists largely of grapefralt Cherry Rickey: Boll one-fourth

Atmosphere of the Elite

that makes hot weather seem like

Another grapefrult combination

orango jaice, one-half cap i an grapefrult thoroughly. This fills twonty-four Coffee Punch: Mix together one cap orango inice, the inice only from two No.

And the following delectable crink also curries all the atmosphere of the socially elect.

phice, tho juice only from two No. 2 cuns grapefruit and one cap maple syrup. Chill. Just before serving, add one quart gluger alo and two cups heavy eream. The creum may be omitted, if desired. Makes a little less than three quarts.

Not only the name, which smacks of former days of fashlen, but the ingredients make this a drink which moderns would call of the cold syrup. Add the smacks of former days of fashlen, but the ingredients make this a drink which moderns would call out the cold syrup. Add the smacks of former days of fashlen, but the ingredients make this a drink which moderns would call out the cold syrup. Add the smacks of former days of fashlen, but the ingredients make this a drink which moderns would call out the cold syrup. Add the smacks of former days of fashlen, but the ingredients make this a drink which moderns would call out the cold syrup. Add the smacks of former days of fashlen, but the ingredients make this a drink which moderns would call out the cold syrup. Add the cold syrup. Add the smacks of former days of fashlen, but the ingredients make this a drink which moderns would call out the cold syrup. Add the cold syrup. Add the cold syrup and the cold syrup and the cold syrup and the cold syrup. Add the cold syrup and the cold syrup and the cold syrup and the cold syrup and the cold syrup. Add the cold syrup and the cold syrup. quarts ginger alo, and serve over a large pieco of leo in a punch

Don't Be Misled

You might think that a bever Cherry Rickey: Boll one-fourth cup sugar and one cup water, cool and add the contents of a 10-oance can area effect in the cool of grapefult juice in caus, and from a No. 2 can sour pitted cherries and one-fourth cup maraschino cherry juice. Chill. Add one bottle charged water and serve ics cold. Makos twalvo punch plasses. age which is as swanky as all this would be expensive. Don't be price that it can afford to pay.